

The Lion





Lion

A YEAR IN

In a year of political violence, presidential elections and Olympian feats, the most significant story of all was the planet we live on. Buffeted by decades of abuse - in 1988 Brazilian settlers torched a Nebraska-size area of Amazon rain forest - the earth unleashed furious forces. It has begun to demand our attention in ways we can no longer afford to ignore. Have we awakened too late? If ecologists are correct, man's assault on his environment may already have triggered irreversible consequences.

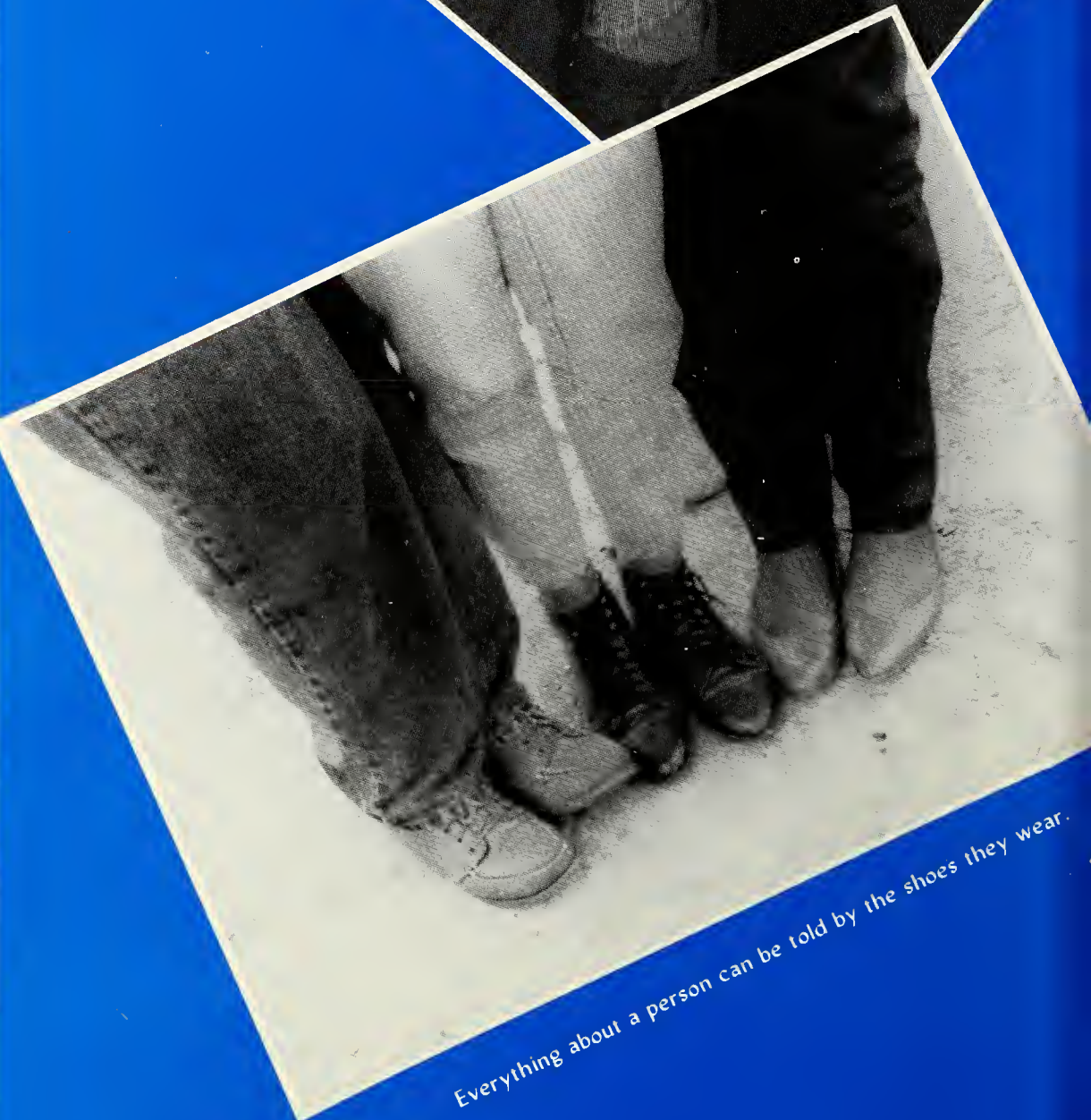
Even after 10,000 men and women from as far away as Maine had battled the blaze for three months, it took nature to finish the job. By the time November's snows snuffed out the last ember, 1.38 million of Yellowstone's 2.2 million acres had been charred. It was the worst fire ever recorded in our national parks. Also in 1988 the cataclysmic range of a May 1987 fire on the Soviet-Chinese border was finally revealed: 18 million acres burned in six weeks.

This summer citizens of Mound City, Ill., could almost walk across the Ohio River. Near town the river, normally one third of a mile wide, had shriveled to less than 50 yards. Barges, forced to travel single file, were strung out in lines 100 long. Abetted by high winds and heat, the drought devastated America's breadbasket: With grain production down 30 percent from 1987, Midwest farmers lost \$15 billion.

By the time it blew into Brownsville, Tex., Hurricane Gilbert had smashed across the Caribbean, the Yucatan and northern Mexico, leaving 109 dead, 750,000 homeless and causing \$10 billion in damage. Meteorologists proclaimed the storm, whose winds hit 175 mph and whose barometric pressure (26.13) was the lowest ever recorded in the Western Hemisphere, the most intense hurricane in history.



A nose ahead of the rest



Everything about a person can be told by the shoes they wear.

PICTURES

88-89



Head over Heels



Rock N Roll

There are neighborhoods where piles of tiny vials lie in snowdrifts against the curbstones, mute evidence of the smokable and very addictive form of cocaine that underlies much of the misery in the nation's cities — homelessness, prostitution, AIDS, gang warfare, murder, robbery and rape.

In 1988 the drug's victims were younger, its trade more dangerous. Small armies wielding Uzi submachine guns fought for control of districts in Los Angeles, Denver and Miami. Gangs also opened franchises in smaller towns. In Washington, D.C., authorities estimated that drugs were a factor in 60 percent of its homicides. In New York City, drug-related child abuse and neglect have increased six-fold since crack hit the streets in 1984.

For those who struggle to contain the horror — teachers, medical personnel, prosecutors and police — workdays are often brutal catalogues of failure.

The world's most intractable conflict escalated 12 months ago as Palestinian uprisings in the West Bank and Gaza were beaten back by Israeli soldiers. In Beit Sahur last April, a flaming roadblock was erected by rock-throwing protesters against Israeli pursuers. As the year drew to a close, 13 Israelis and more than 300 Palestinians had died in the clashes.

There was also violence in two dozen other nations. Battles were waged in the streets of Algeria and Burma and in the temples of Tibet and the Punjab. Civil War ravaged Sudan, and demonstrations erupted throughout the Soviet bloc.

Yet in some places it was a year of unanticipated tranquillity, with the United Nations peacekeeping forces winning a Nobel Prize. The superpowers signed a historic nuclear arms accord. Wars wound down in Afghanistan, the Persian Gulf and the Sahara, and mediators attempted to settle hostilities in Angola, Cambodia, Korea and Nicaragua.

Two decades after British troops were sent to Northern Ireland, the murderous conflict between Catholics and Protestants moved into the graveyard. In March three mourners at an Irish Republican Army funeral in Belfast were killed and 68 injured when a Protestant tossed grenades into their midst and shot at them. One of the victims was being buried when two British soldiers in civilian clothes blundered into the cortege. They were dragged from their car, beaten and shot dead by vengeful funeralgoers. A Catholic priest attempted to revive one of the soldiers.

Reeling from massacres that forced cancellation of the November 1987 presidential elections, Haiti tried again in January. A huge fire was set near a polling station in Port-au-Prince as less than 10 percent of the eligible voters bravely cast their ballots in elections rigged in favor of military puppet Leslie Manigat. More trouble followed: After a dispute, General Henri Namphy ousted Manigat in June; in September, another general, Prosper Avril, overthrew Namphy. Avril promised to make yet another attempt at elections within two years.

As Seoul prepared for the Olympics, South Korean youths demonstrated for removal of U.S. bases and reunification with North Korea. In a May riot, a passerby was engulfed in the flames of a firebomb. She escaped unhurt.

Even as Chileans celebrated a new hope for democracy in the streets of Santiago, they clashed with police. Despite a campaign in which antigovernment rallies often were interrupted by water cannons, voters in a plebiscite denied dictator Augusto Pinochet's request for an eight-year extension to his reign. Instead, constitutionally mandated elections will be held in 1989. Pinochet's opponents still face risks as they pursue a change of power. After the vote, the 73-year-old strongman could choose to retain control of the highly disciplined Chilean military.



EMCC Couch potatoes



Clean toes clean mind?



WHAT'S CHILLIN'

When Aloha Airlines Flight 243 lost a hunk of its fuselage 24,000 feet up and 100 miles from Honolulu, passengers began singing hymns. Somehow the pilot guided the plane to an emergency landing on Maui, and though 60 of the 95 people on board were injured, only one, a stewardess, was killed.

On August 8, as the organist serenaded 39,008 fans with "You Light Up My Life," the Chicago Cubs took the field for the first night home game in their 73-year history at Wrigley Field. The decision to go fluorescent was controversial — "the triumph of corporate greed over imagination and romanticism," commented film critic and fan Roger Ebert — and the gods must have agreed, washing out the game after four and a half innings.

West German legal aide Sike Bischoff was on her way to meet her boyfriend when her bus was hijacked by three bank robbers. She and a friend were among 25 hostages taken. After a 54-hour chase through Germany and Holland by police had ended, they found Bischoff dead.

For three weeks a united world looked on as the motley rescue team of Eskimo hunters, oil companies, environmentalists, Soviet icebreakers and the Alaska National Guard struggled to free three California gray whales icebound off Barrow. By the time a passage was forged to open water, one of the whales was believed dead. The survivors faced a perilous journey past killer whales and Japanese fishing boats en route to their feeding grounds off Mexico.

Driven from their homeland in southern Sudan by civil war, Dinka tribesman faced a slower but no less lethal foe: starvation. Although relief groups sent food for the refugees, harassment by rebel and government troops often blocked delivery. All told, more than 250,000 civilians starved to death.

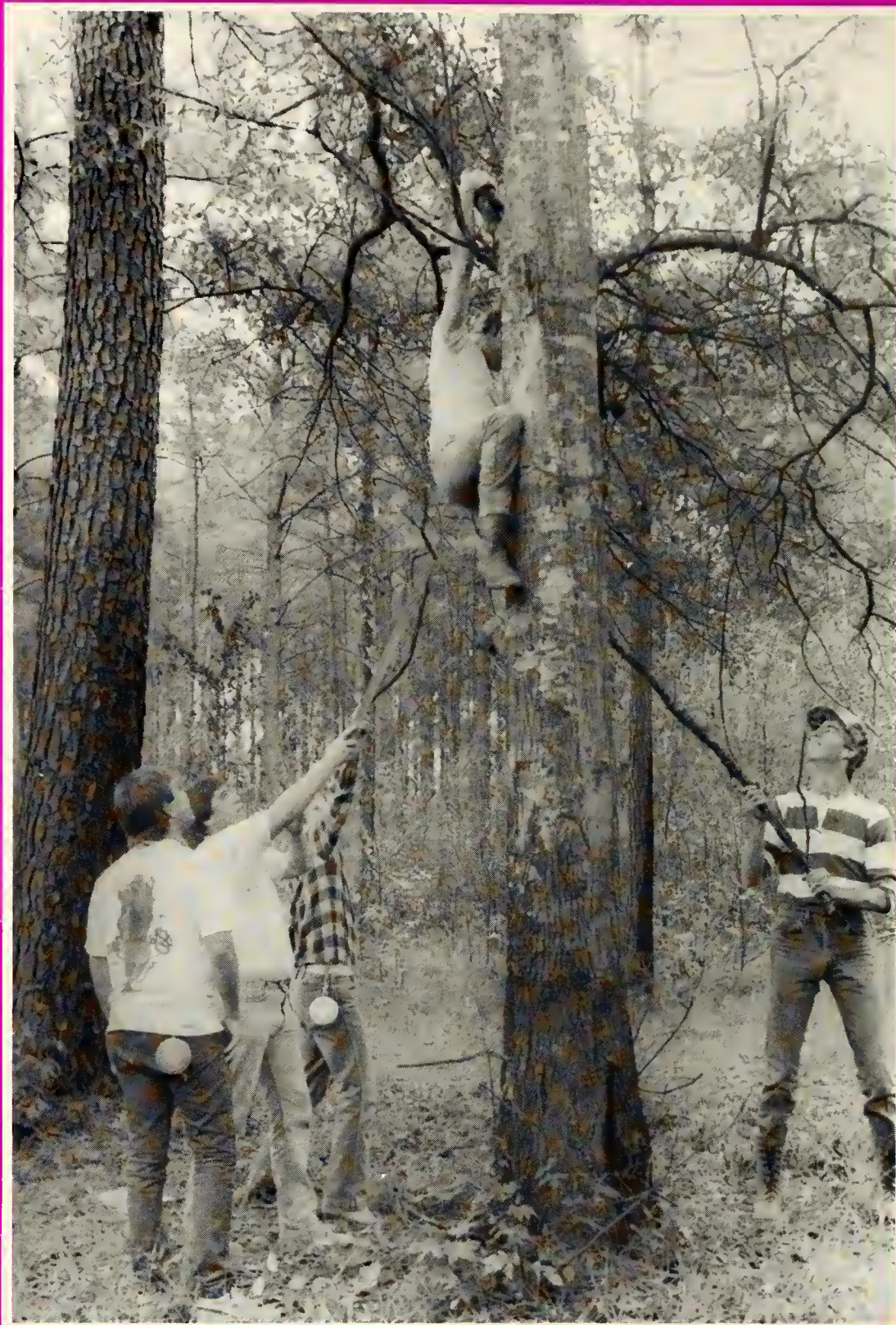
It was to have been the final stunt at the annual air show at Ramstein, a U.S. base near Frankfurt. As a crowd of 300,000 spectators watched, three Italian jets collided directly above them. Two crashed in a nearby wood, but the third plunged into the crowd killing 70 and leaving 333 injured.

I have sinned against you," sobbed TV evangelist Jimmy Swaggart tacitly admitting encounter with a Louisiana prostitute. Other public figures were caught out this year in maybe not one of the seven deadlies, but, at the very least, offenses against taste. There was Bess with her bribery case, Nancy with her borrowed finery, and then there was Valkyrie vamp Brigitte Nielson and football's Mark Gastineau, who put us through splits, hickeys, female troubles and career crises only to commit this crowning indiscretion.

At the Seoul Olympics the "World's Fastest Human," Ben Johnson, won the 100 meters but lost his world record, his gold medal and his following when tests showed that he had taken anabolic steroids.

After being indicted by the U.S. federal grand jury on charges that he received more than \$4.6 million for winking at cocaine trafficking, Panamanian strongman Manuel Noriega finessed a homegrown coup as well as American military and economic pressure.

If pain is the measure of progress, gymnast Dmitri Bilozerchev was champion of the Summer Games. Three years ago, his left leg shattered in an auto accident. Then, pushing his recovery, he injured his right ankle. In Seoul his classic form helped Soviets to a pacesetting 132 medals.



Monkeyin' Around



A Moment in Time

JANUARY 88

CBS fires sports commentator Jimmy (the Greek) Snyder after he tells a television reporter that "the black is a better athlete to begin with because he's been bred to be that way.* In London, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, 62, toasts her 3,164th day in office as she becomes the country's longest continuously serving prime minister in the 20th century.* TV's Wonder Woman Linda Carter, 36, and lawyer husband Robert Altman, 40, have their first child, James Clifford. *David Bloom surrenders \$8 million in paintings, real estate and other assets to pay off investors he had bilked for two years in stock market scams. *The Supreme Court rules that censorship of student newspapers is not Unconstitutional.



The Famous Hanging Tree



FEBRUARY 88

Superman, superstar of radio, TV and five feature films, is 50 years old.

*The Winter Olympics opens in Calgary. *Kansas Senator Robert Dole is tops in the Republican party caucuses in Iowa.* Clint Eastwood nixes second term as mayor of Carmel, Calif. *Texaco Inc., one of seven major oil companies accused by the Department of Energy of overcharging between 1973 and 1981, agrees to pay \$1.25 Billion penalty. *Actress Melissa Gilbert who played Laura in TV's Little House on the Prairie marries Bo Brinkman.* Pope John Paul II blames Marxism and Capitalism for creating a direct obstacle to solving third world problems. *Researchers report that women who are athletic reduce the risk of breast and uterine cancer in half. *Anthony M. Kennedy is named to the Supreme Court. *Evan Mecham, governor of Arizona, is impeached for high crimes and misdemeanors.



MARCH 88

Iraqi warplanes drop poison gas on the Kurdish town of Halabja, killing an estimated 5,000. *In Panama, riot police confront anti-Noriega protesters in downtown Panama City, where most shops, businesses and banks are closed by a general strike. *In a major boost to his campaign, presidential candidate Jesse Jackson wins a landslide victory in the Michigan Democratic caucuses and pulls neck-and-neck with Dukakis. *Settlements are disclosed of \$7.7 million to four families of the astronauts killed in the 1986 *Challenger* explosion. *Two Army Black Hawk helicopters collide during training at Fort Campbell, Ky., and 17 servicemen die. *The U.S. Senate ratifies an international treaty to curb global ozone-depleting chemicals.



APRIL 88

The first condor from adults mating in captivity hatches at the San Diego Wild Animal Park. There to this date only 28 of the nearly extinct species.

*PLO military commander Khalil al-Wazir is gunned down by Israeli commandos at his home in Tunisia. *Federal law bans smoking on all U.S. flights of two hours or less. *The Senate votes an apology and \$20,000 to each of the 60,000 Japanes-American survivors of World War II interment.* A 70-pound plane Daedalus, is pedaled by Kanellos Kanellopoulos for a record 3-hour 54-minute flight 74 miles from Crete to a crash landing off Santorini.



MAY 88

Thailand's Porntip Nakhirunkanok, 19, capture the Miss Universe title.* After almost nine years of war and occupation, the first contingent of an estimated 115,000 Soviet troops pulls out of Afghanistan. More than 13,000 Soviets and a million Afghans died in the conflict.* In Winnetka, Ill., distraught Laurie Dann walks into an elementary school with three guns, kills one second grader, wounds five other students, and later kills herself.

JUNE 88

High school student Maria Kalinina, 16, is named the first Miss Moscow.* Heavy weight Mike Tyson earns \$22 million in 91 seconds when he knocks out Michael Spinks. *Five hundred religious leaders converge to help the Russian Orthodox Church celebrate the 1000th anniversary of the introduction of Christianity to medieval Russia



JULY 88

The last Playboy Club in the U.S. closes its doors in Lansing, Mich., ending 28 years of tweaked bunny tails.* Victims in the Persian Gulf are recorded by a video camera after the USS Vincennes shoots down an Iranian commercial airliner, killing 290 passengers.* Congress proposes nearly \$6 billion in drought relief for farmers.* Arab terrorists attack a Greek excursion ship in the Saronic Gulf.

AUGUST 88

Thousands of seals infected by the distemper virus continue to wash up dying along Europe's northern coast.* The Hertz Corporation pleads guilty to overcharging 100,000 rent-a-car customers and insurance companies with inflated repair bills.* In Baghdad Iraqis celebrate the beginning of a U.N. brokered cease-fire in the eight-year war with Iran. The dead are estimated as high as one million.





SEPTEMBER 88

The space shuttle Discovery, equipped with more than 400 design changes, is successfully launched.* The heaviest monsoon in decades leaves 80 percent of Bangladesh under water, 30 million without homes and 17 years of economic development destroyed.* After 10 years and a \$250 million clean up, 200 of the 1,000 homes along Love Canal in Niagara Falls that were abandoned because of toxic waste leakage are declared habitable.*

OCTOBER 88

Kidnapped 20 months ago Mithileshwar Singh is freed in Beirut. Nine Americans remain captive in Lebanon.* The Department of Energy reports its nuclear weapons plant in Fernald, Ohio, has released into the atmosphere and water supply thousands of tons of radioactive uranium waste since the mid-'50s.* The French government orders the makers of an abortion-inducing pill to continue distribution.



NOVEMBER 88

A \$500 million B-2 Stealth bomber — designed to fly undetected by enemy radar and super-secret for a decade — is finally unveiled. The 600-ton National Radio Astronomy Observatory, capable of listening to objects 10 billion light-years away, collapses from unknown causes in Green Bank, W.Va.* The U.S. Department of Energy announces that Waxahachie, Tex., will be the home of a \$4.4 billion atom smasher.* In China's Yunnan Province, 730 are killed in an earthquake.* The father of the Soviet hydrogen bomb and Nobel Peace Prize winner Andrei Sakharov visits the U.S. for the first time.





In New York to address the U.N., Mikhail Gorbachev rushes home when an Armenian earthquake, 6.9 on the Richter scale, is reported to have killed "tens of thousands."* The electoral college casts its 538 ballots to officially name George Bush President and Dan Quayle Vice President.* The shuttle *Atlantis* is launched on a secret mission.* A California earthquake beneath Pasadena's Rose Bowl knocks out power and injures 24.* The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation end the year spending \$28 billion to bail out 330 bankrupt financial institutions.* After setting a dozen rushing and scoring records, tailback Barry Sanders grabs the Heisman Trophy.



ORGANIZATIONS

PHI BETA LAMBDA



Members in
action



Mark Taylor, President of Phi Beta Lambda, chats with Jody Tidwell of the Mississippi Economic Development Authority after a recent assembly.



CHILDREN'S MUS



The EMCC Choir and Music Theatre Workshop were quite busy this semester preparing for the presentation of the fourth annual children's musical, *Santa's Frosted Follies*. The main cast includes: Santa Claus — Todd Yates; Frosty — Billy Barlow; Rudolph — Randy Fortner; Santa's Elves — Chris Goodwin, Robert Bohannon, Jeremy Thomas, Charles Jackson, Tommy Garrett, Mary Payton, Mandy Combs, Betty Pearson, Amy Breazeale, Daven Hill, Della Triplett, Tenya Coleman, Sonya Fox, Ann Bester, and Laurie Burnham; Santa's other Reindeer — Larry Benson, Bobby Mize, David Rowe, Tyrone Steele, Rick Thomas, John Williams, and Lonzo White; Dolls — Roberta Miller and LaTanja Jones; Clowns — Michelle Skinner and Allison Jernigan; Ballerina — Wendy Sterling; Others — Kim Woodfin, Chip Sikes, Neil Rosamond, Greg Cash, Janice McMurtry, Joan Hancock, Gina Farve, Lamonica Calloway, Brian McDonald, Misty Collins, Linda Collins, Fredrick Carter, Ernest Peoples, and Linda Griffin.

ICAL WORKSHOP



There was much work necessary to put on such a thrilling performance; for example, making shredded snow, signs, and boxes to spell out Merry Christmas. Shown above are two of our busiest elves.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT



The EMCC Scooba Campus SGA officers are Rhonda Reed, Kim Higginbotham: Freshman Representatives; Mark Taylor and Kimmie McNeese: Sophomore Representatives; Lamonica Calloway: President; Peggy Jones: Vice President; Della Triplett: Treasurer; and Roberta Miller, Secretary (not pictured).

DRAMA



The cast and crew members of the production, "The Wake of Jamey Foster" are as follows: Back Row: Robert Crispino, Kay Coleman, Mandy Combs, Todd Yates, Michelle Edwards, Mark Taylor and Rhonda Reed. Front Row: Gina Favre, Carrie Hopper and Roberta Miller.

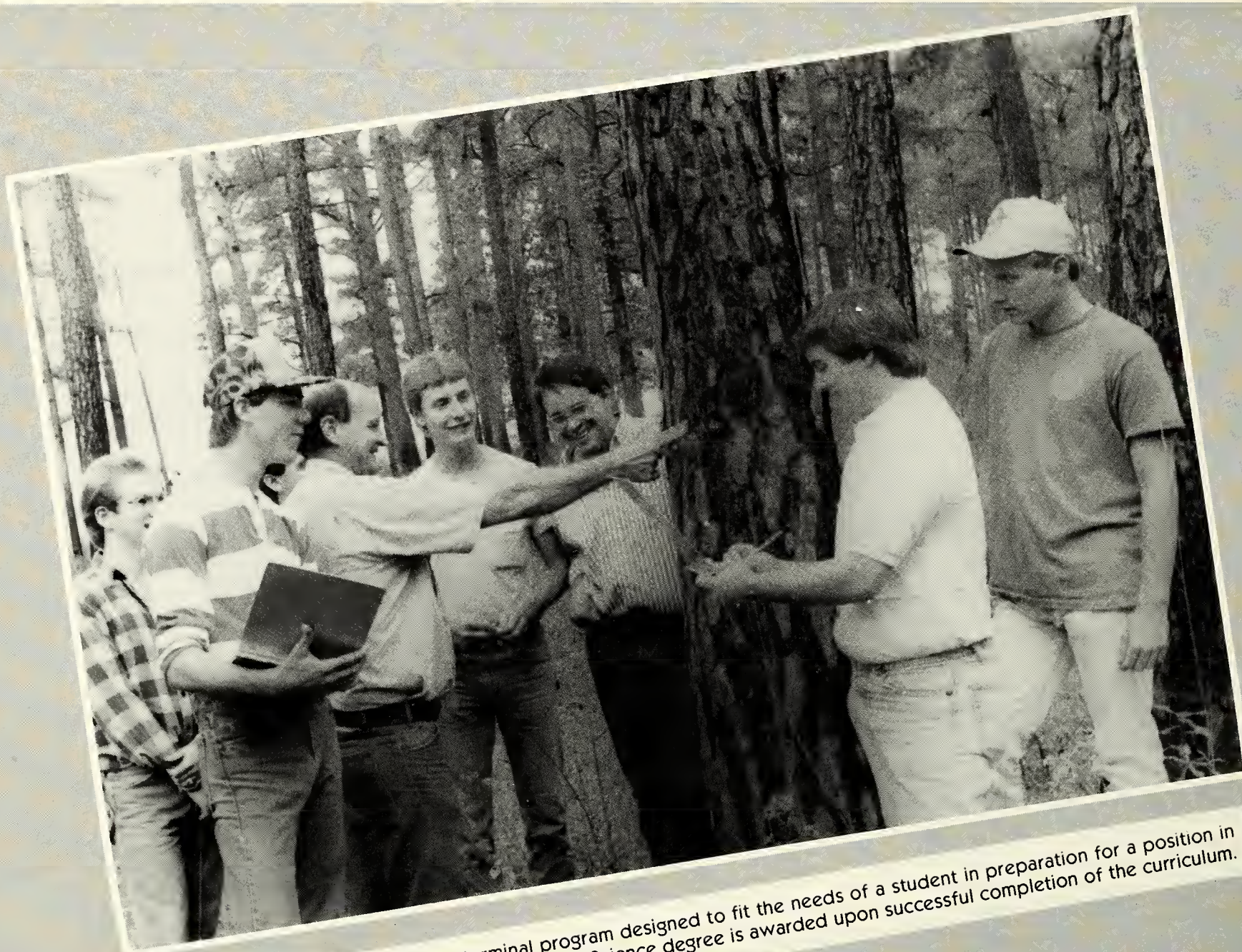
COSMETOLOGY



The Cosmetology program is a 1500 hour curriculum leading to a vocational certificate in Cosmetology or a curriculum which leads to an Associate of Applied Science Degree for students who meet requirements and who wish to continue in to the second year program. A graduate of the first year program, after satisfactory performance on the State Board Exam, is qualified to practice as a licensed cosmetologist in the state of Mississippi.



FORESTRY



Forestry Technology is a two-year terminal program designed to fit the needs of a student in preparation for a position in the field of forestry. The Association of Applied Science degree is awarded upon successful completion of the curriculum.



AUTOMOTIVE MECHANICS



The auto mechanics program is a nine-month curriculum leading to a vocational certificate in Automotive Mechanics or an Associate of Applied Science Degree for students who meet the requirements. Practical experience is given in such areas as overhauling engines, transmissions, brakes and differentials; in replacing clutches and other accessories.

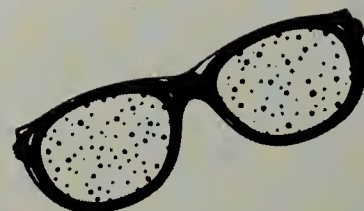




OPHTHALMICS



First year students



Ophthalmic Dispensing is an important part of the eye care delivery system by which the Dispenser translates the written prescription into proper eyewear. Duties of the Dispenser include occupational analysis, lens and frame selection, preparation of order forms, verification, adapting, and fitting of the eyewear.



Second year students



MORTUARY SCIENCE



Tom Maupin, new Mortuary Science Director, is a graduate of Kemper Military School where he received an A.A. degree. Maupin attended Cincinnati College of Mortuary Science which is associated with Xavier University where he received his MBS. He joined the U.S. Army in 1968 where he was an assistant Mortuary Officer in Vietnam.

The Mortuary Science program is nationally accredited by the American Board of Funeral Service Education. The Curriculum is a two-year program of study leading to an Associate of Applied Science Degree. The graduate, after completion of one year of apprenticeship and successful achievement on the National Board Examination, is qualified to practice as a licensed embalmer in the State of Mississippi.



UNDERNEATH IT ALL

SIGMA PHI SIGMA





Underneath it all

SZYGY

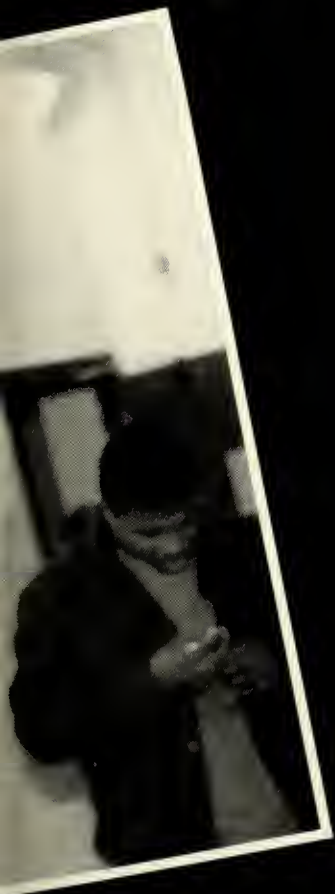


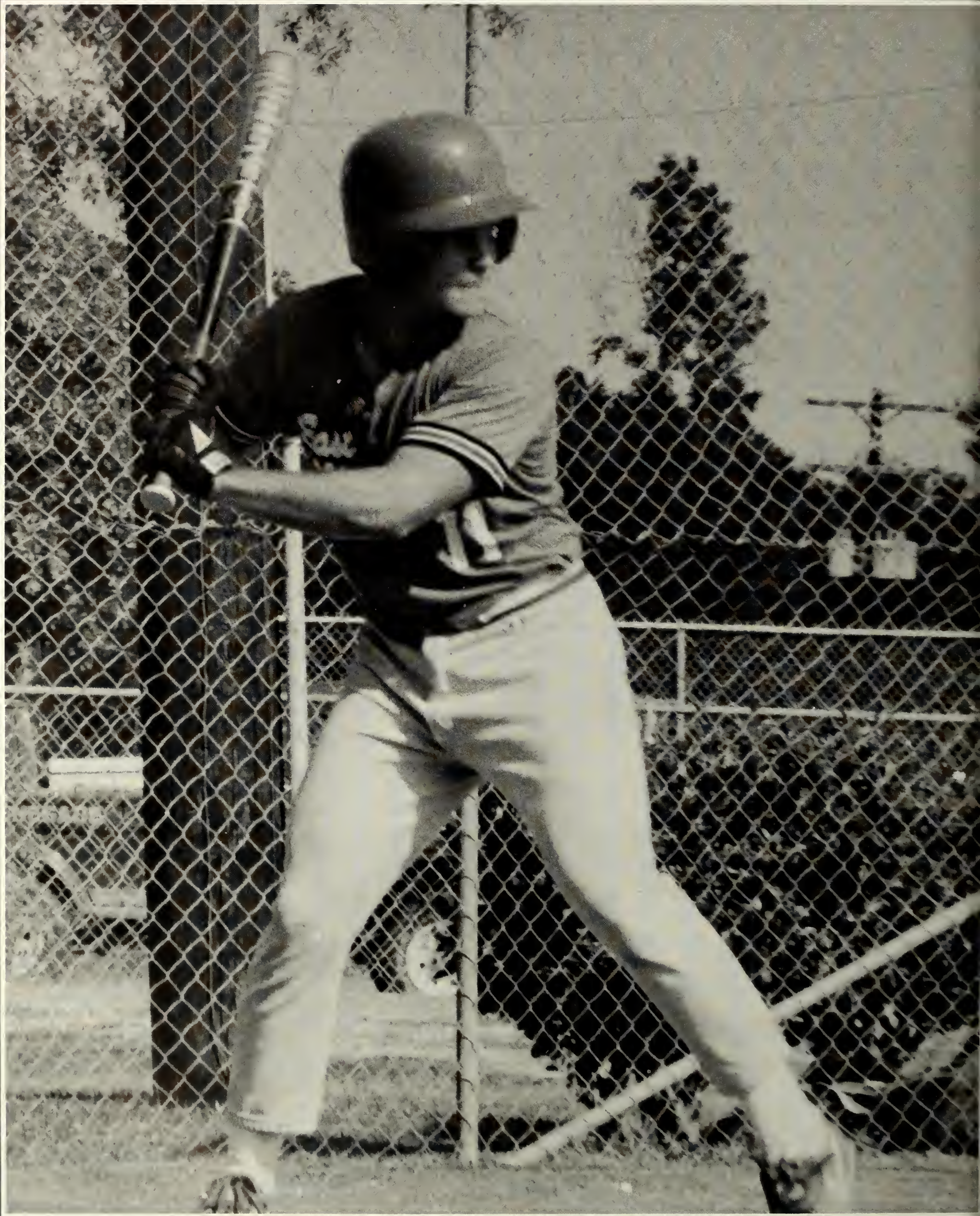
This is the College literary magazine, which was the first publication of its kind in any Mississippi Junior College. It contains essays one-act plays, short stories and poems submitted by the students at East Mississippi Community College. Szygy is sponsored by the English Department and is published annually.

CHOIR AND CHILDREN'S MUSIC WORKSHOP (Second Semester)

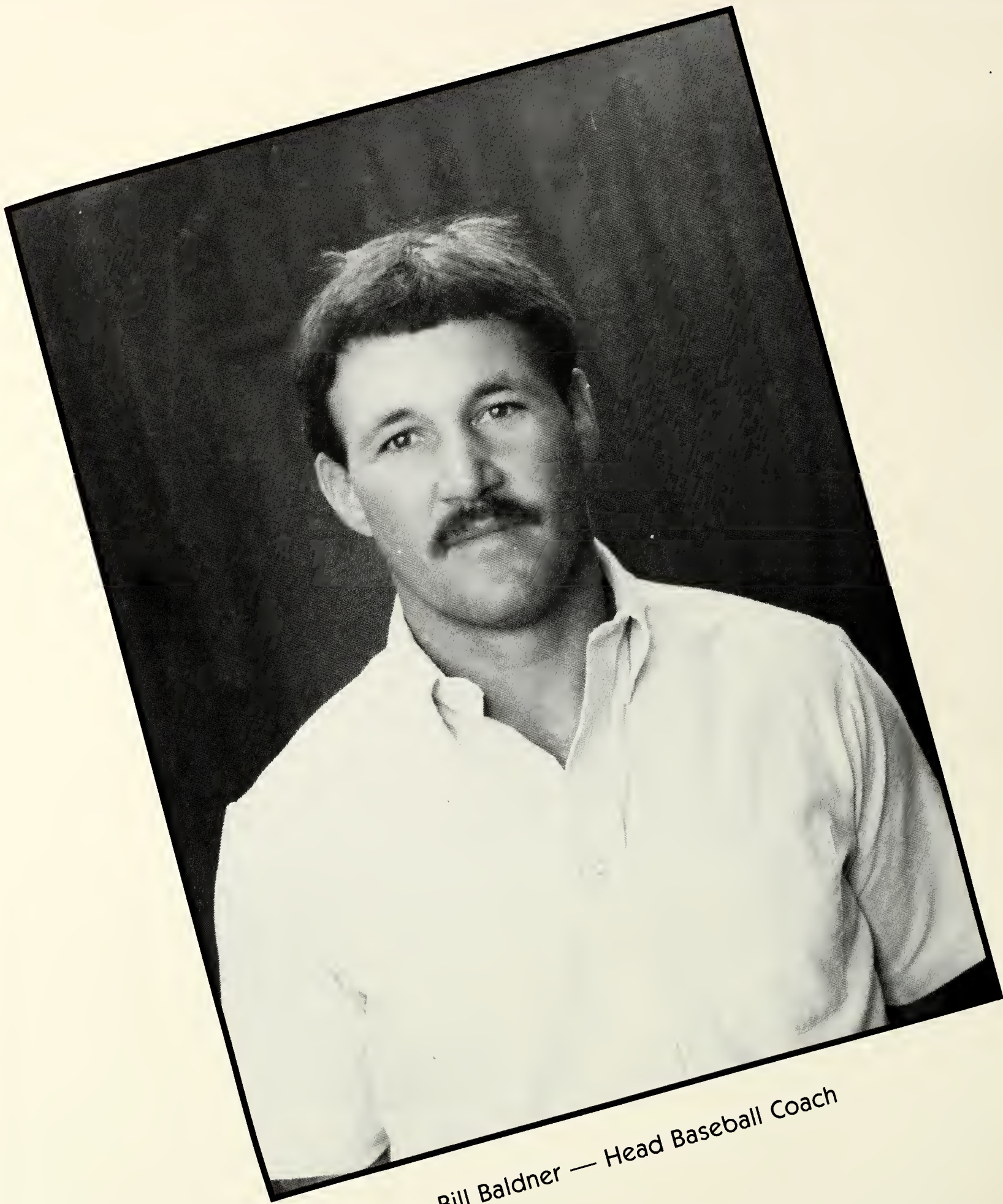








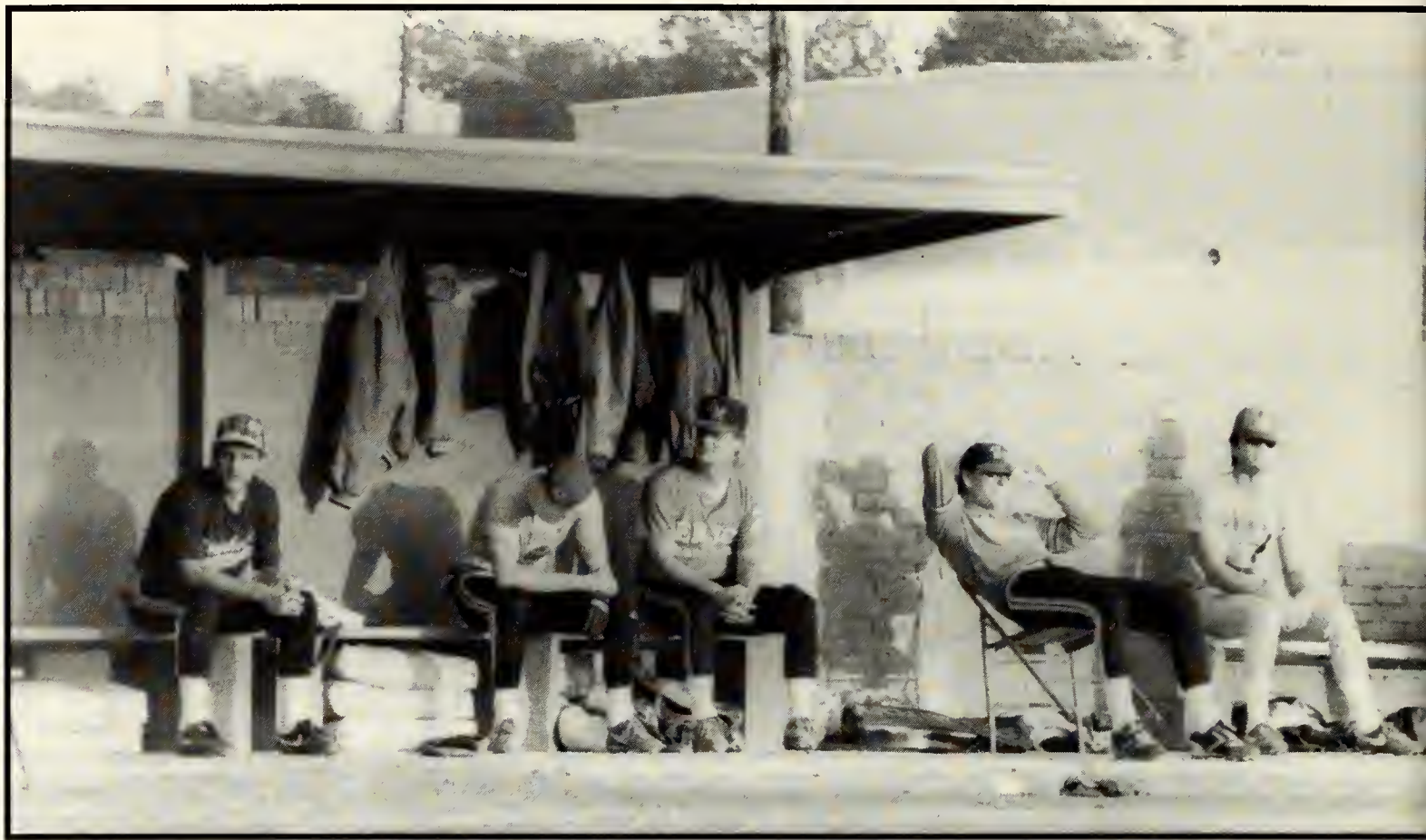
SPORTS



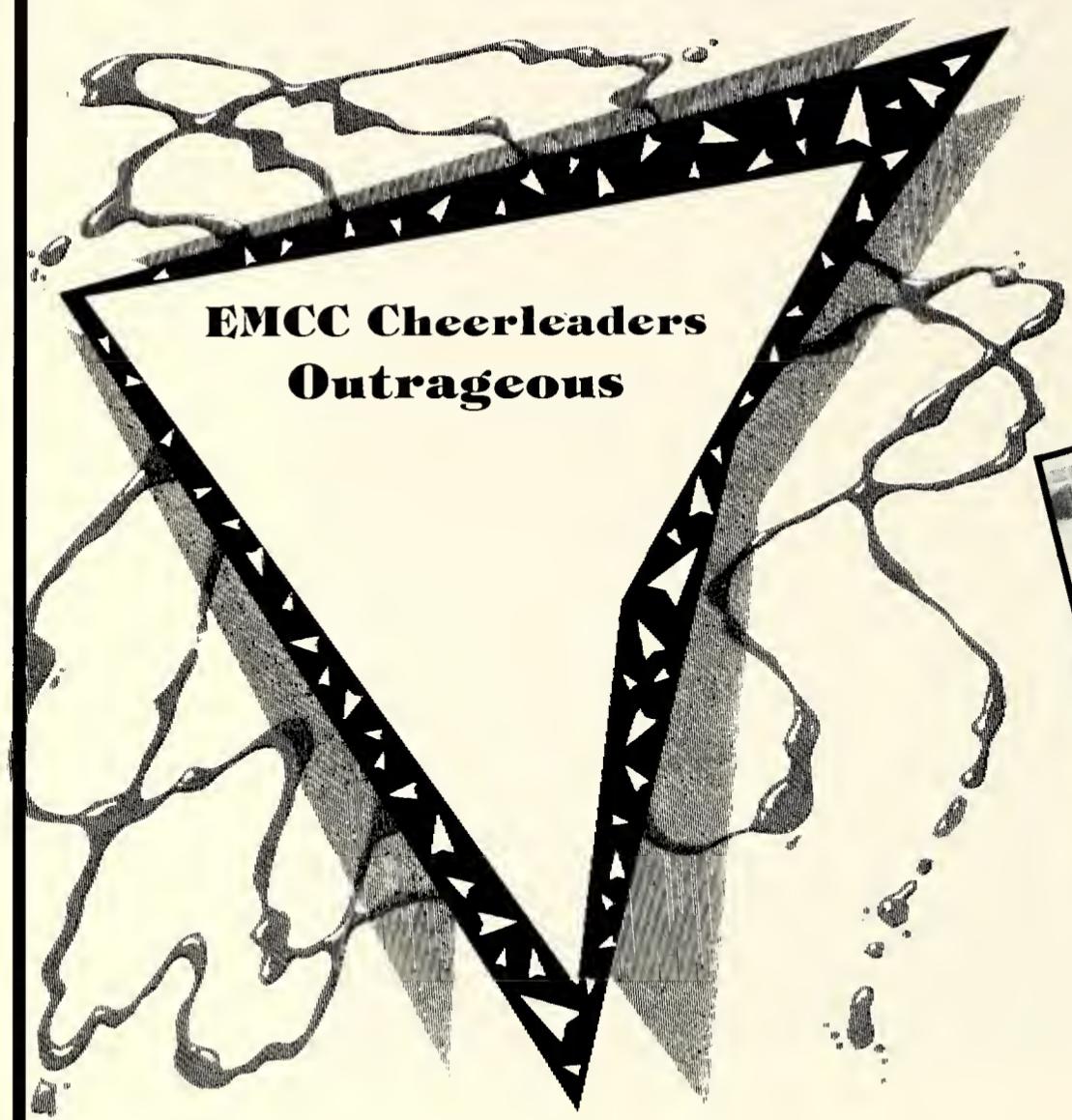
Bill Baldner — Head Baseball Coach

Baseball in action







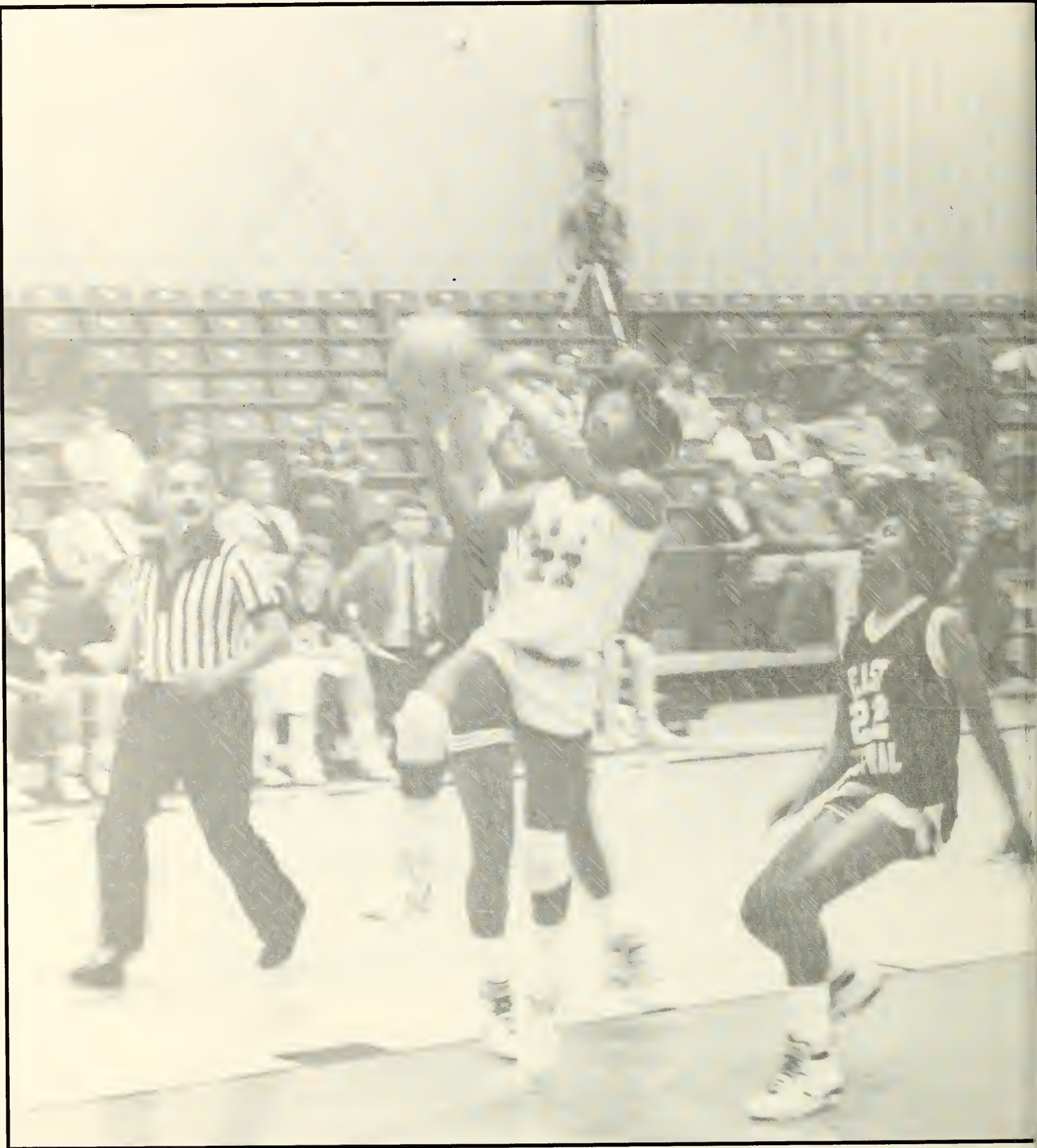


**EMCC Cheerleaders
Outrageous**





The cheerleader squad's main function is to instill pride and commitment to excellence in the student body, faculty, staff, and the College community.



Tracey Burrage drives for a score that helped defeat the Warriorettes of ECC



1988-89 Lady Lion Squad: Front Row (L-R) Necole Ellis, Betty Lynn Aust, Yolanda O'Neal, Kim Derden, Tracey Burrage. Second Row Debra Thompson, Stephanie Naylor, Teresa Gilkey, Jessica Whitsett, Brenda Odom, Ruthie Farmer, (not pictured) Coach, Dale Peay.



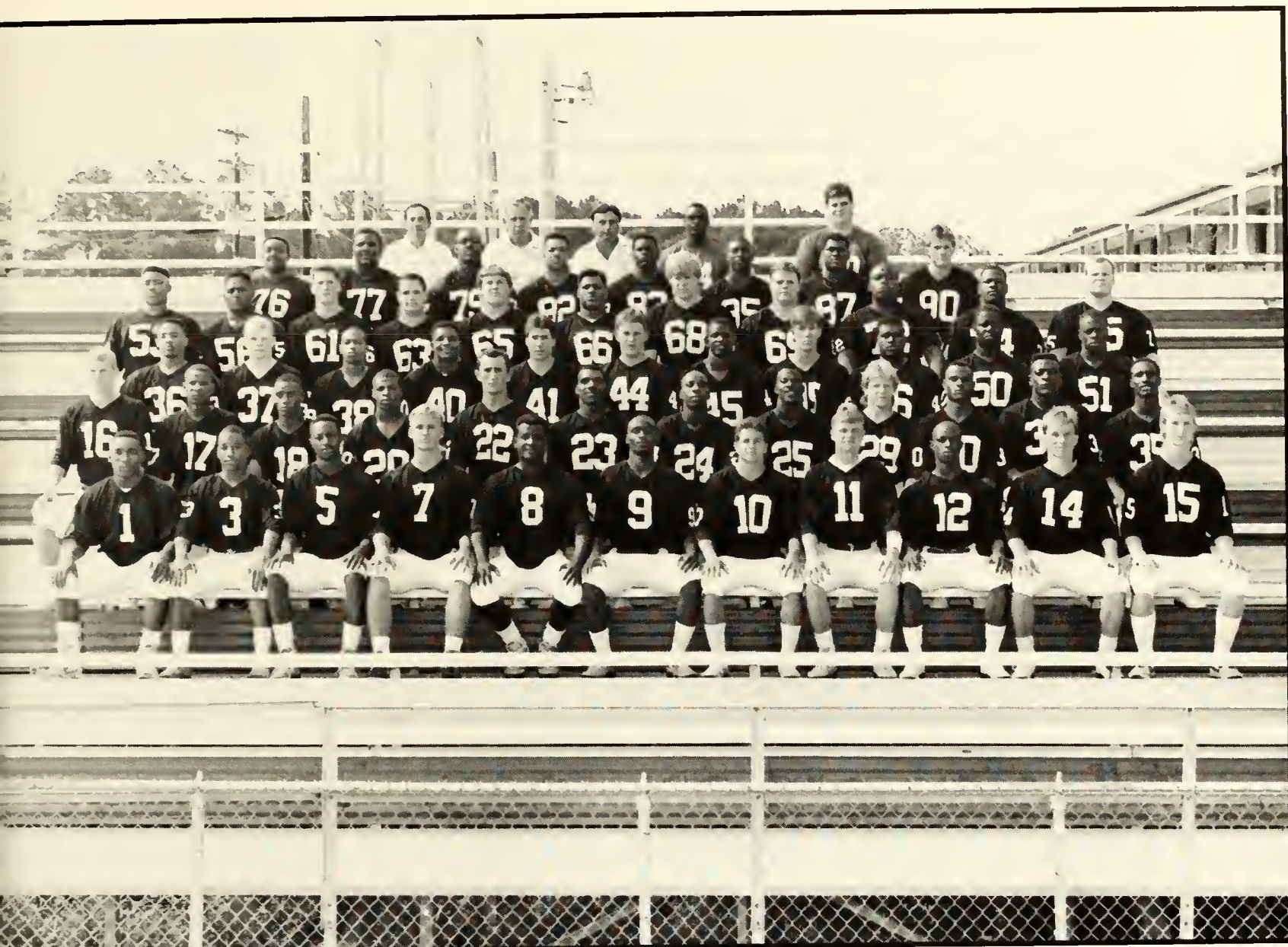
Lonnie Nason uses a bank shot to help defeat the ECCC Warriors



The 1988-89 Lion Basketball Squad: Standing (L-R) Asst. Coach Todd Hutchinson, Tony Temple, Tyrone Arrington, Daniel Hairston, Sean Croft, Pat Durr, Kevin Richardson, Steve Edwards, and Head Coach John Stroud. Sitting Eric Hopgood, Robert Byrd, Lee Huckaby, Kenny Fair, Lonnie Nason, John Lyle Briggs, Tim Vaughn and Tim Bryan, Trainer.



Standing: Assist. Coach Robert Mc Graw; Grad. Asst. Coach Darrell Sullens; and Kneeling Head Coach J. C. Arden.



LIONS DEFEAT COHOMA 26-6

The Lions traveled to Clarksdale with nothing on their minds but a win. The Lions scored very quickly after an outstanding defense held the Tigers scoreless. The Lions controlled the game from the kickoff and ended up winning 26-6.

The victory was the fourth straight for the Lions, which improved to 4-2 overall and 2-1 in the North Division. The Lions had outstanding plays from defensive lineman Lief Milliron. Lonzo White also contributed with two interceptions and some key

tackles. On the offensive side Breck Graves, offensive tackle, had some key blocks for the Lions. Freshman running back Ricky Gandy had some excellent runs for Scooba.

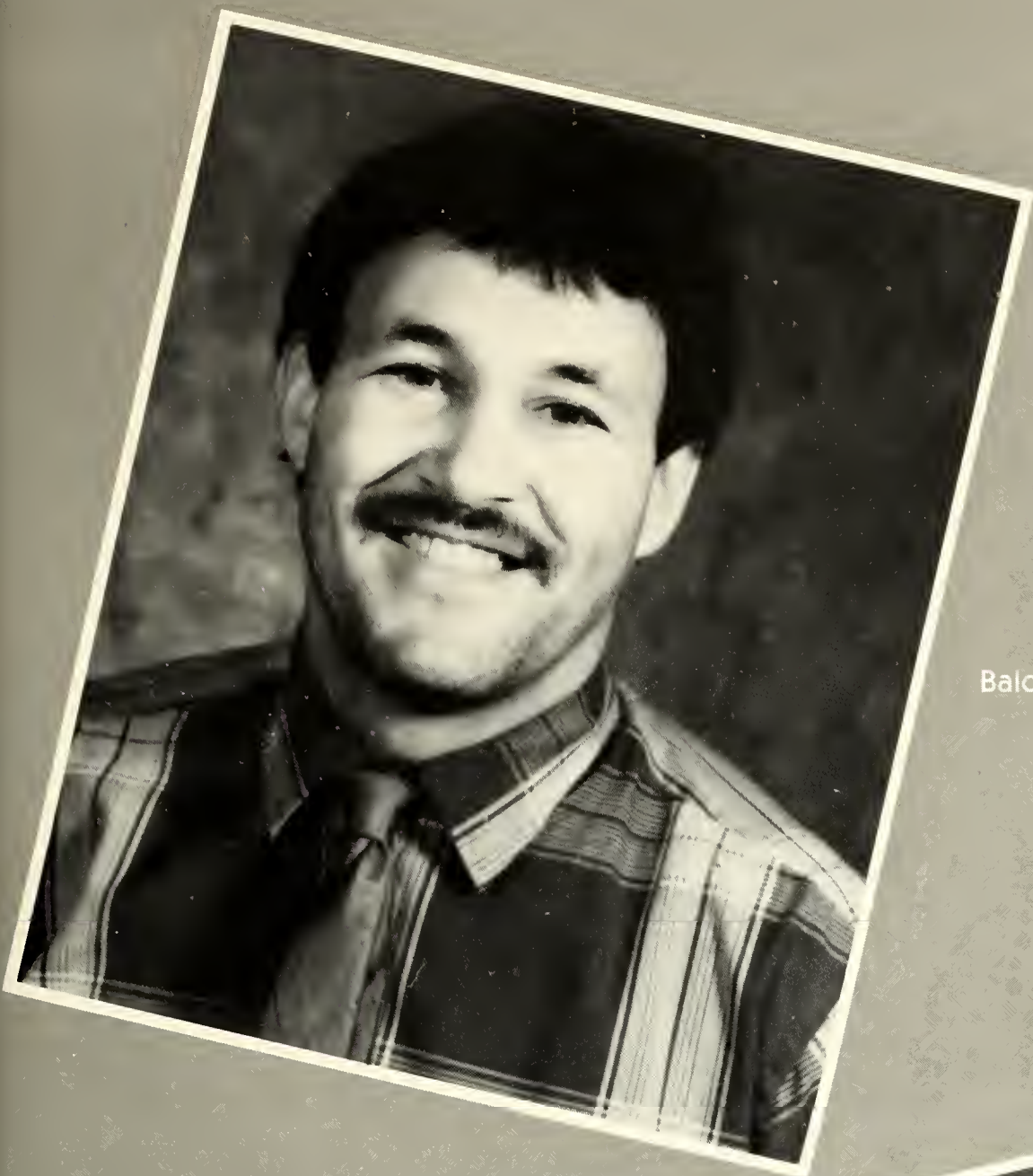
David Rowe lead the special teams with outstanding plays. Rowe added a field goal and three extra points to ice the win. By: Darnell Kyles.

Administrative

Staff and Faculty



Dr. James Moore, President



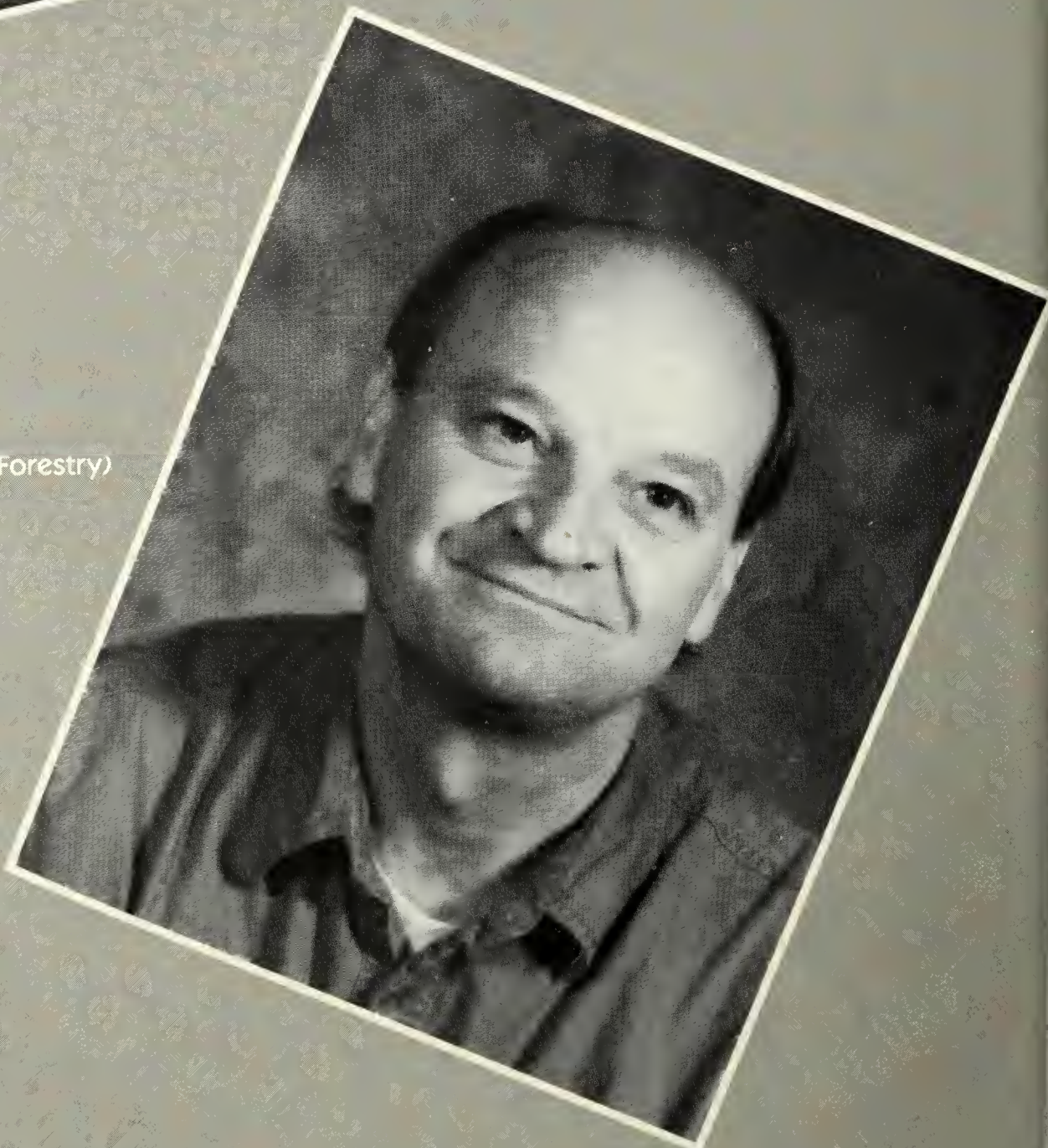
Baldner, Bill (Baseball coach)



Ms. Cherry (admissions)



Clair, Joyce

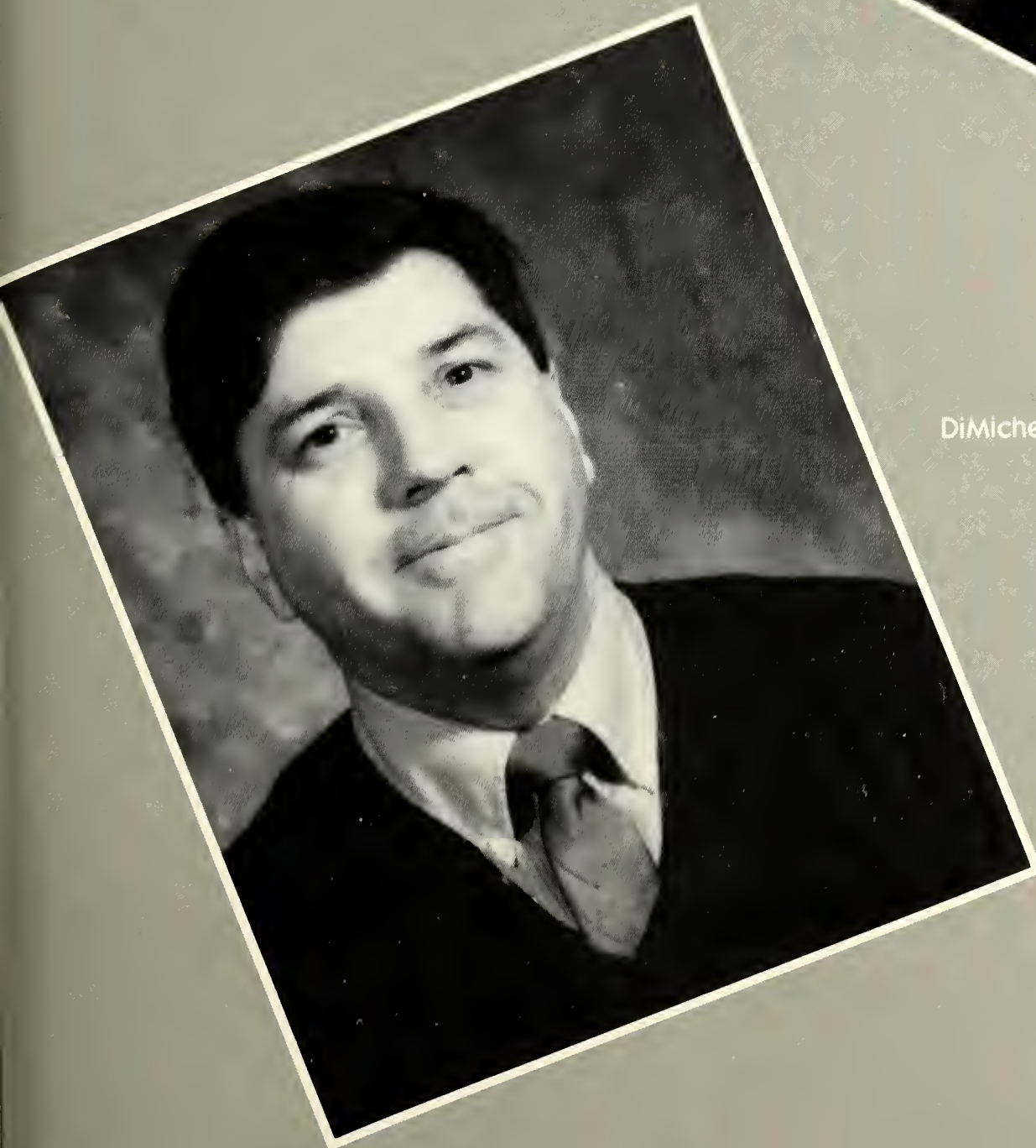


Clair, Oliver (Forestry)

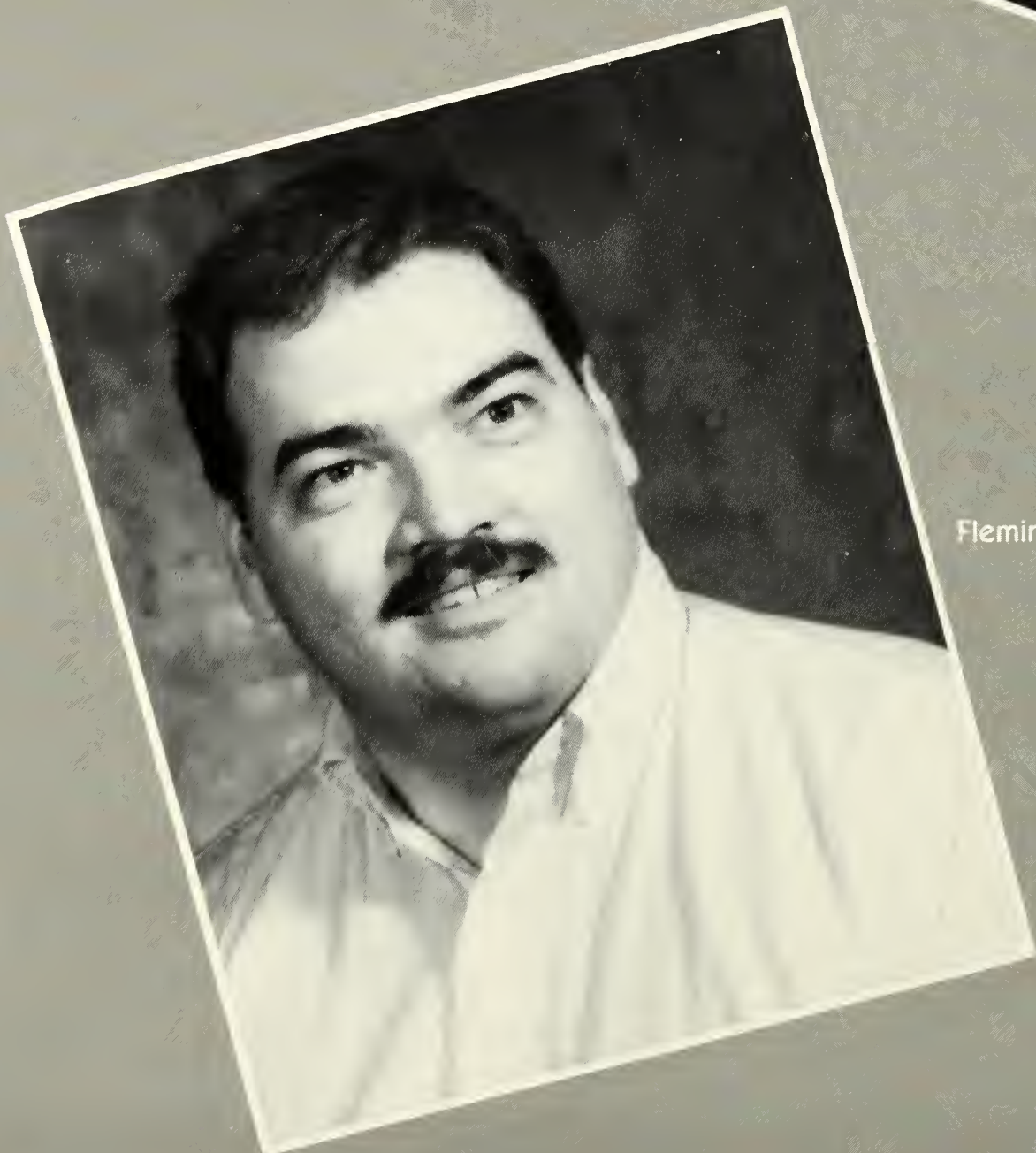
DiMichele, Brenda (Music Director)



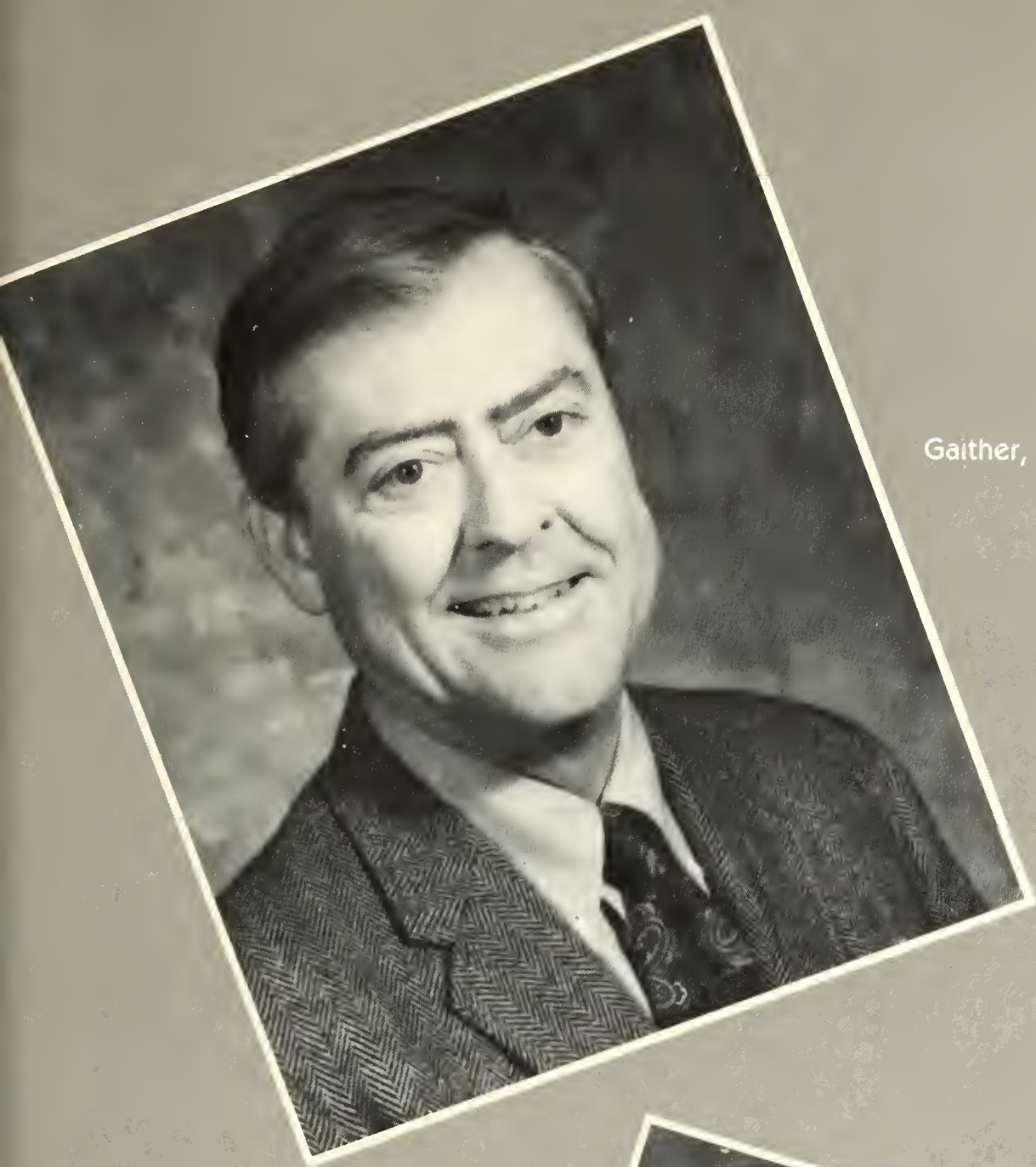
DiMichele, Conrad (History)



Ezelle, Rachel (Business and Accounting)



Fleming, Walter

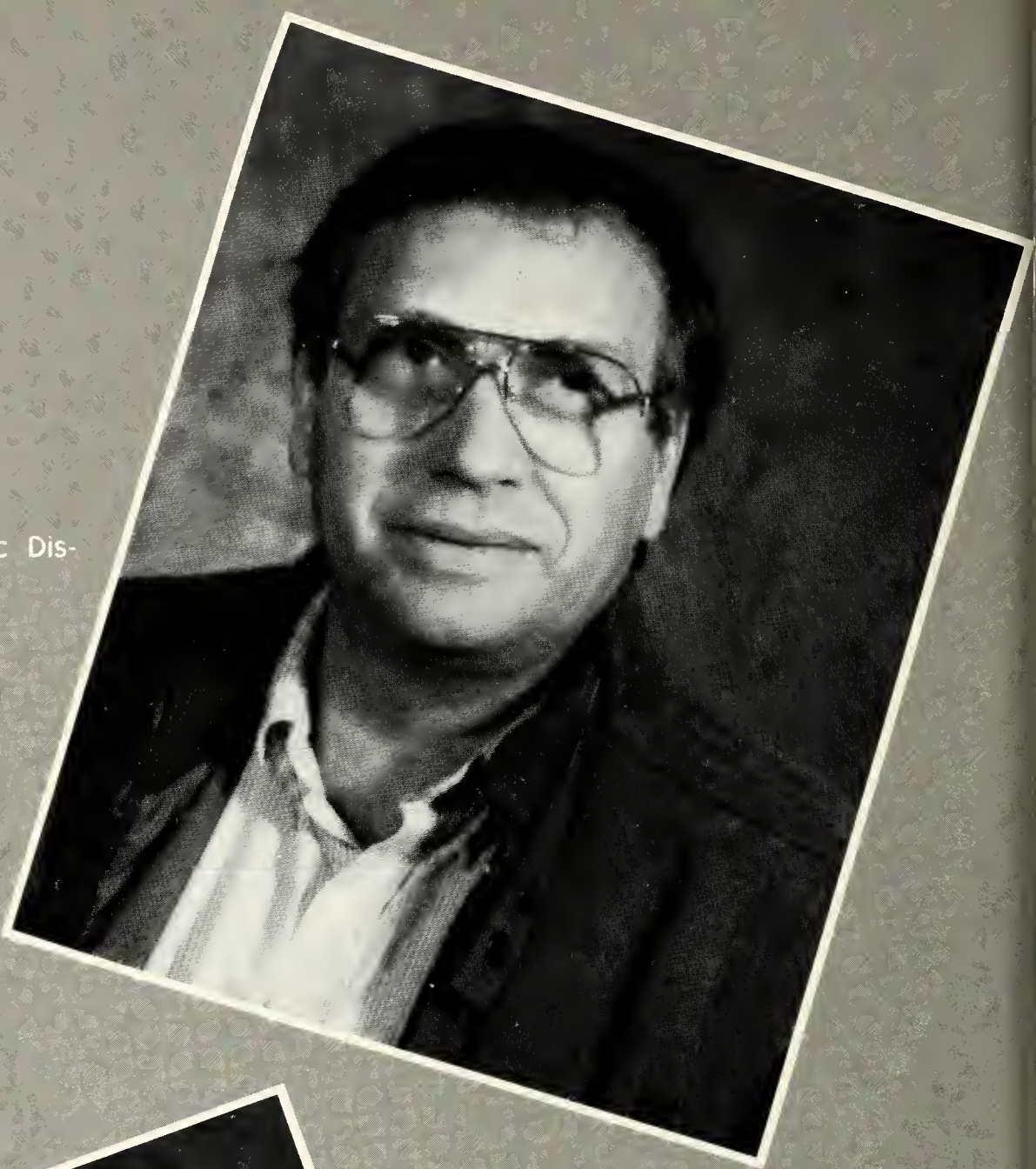


Gaither, III, Perry (English)



Haggard Wanda (Business office)

Hancock, James (Ophthalmic Dispensing)



Harpole, John (Automotive Mechanics)





Higginbotham, Judy (Business office)

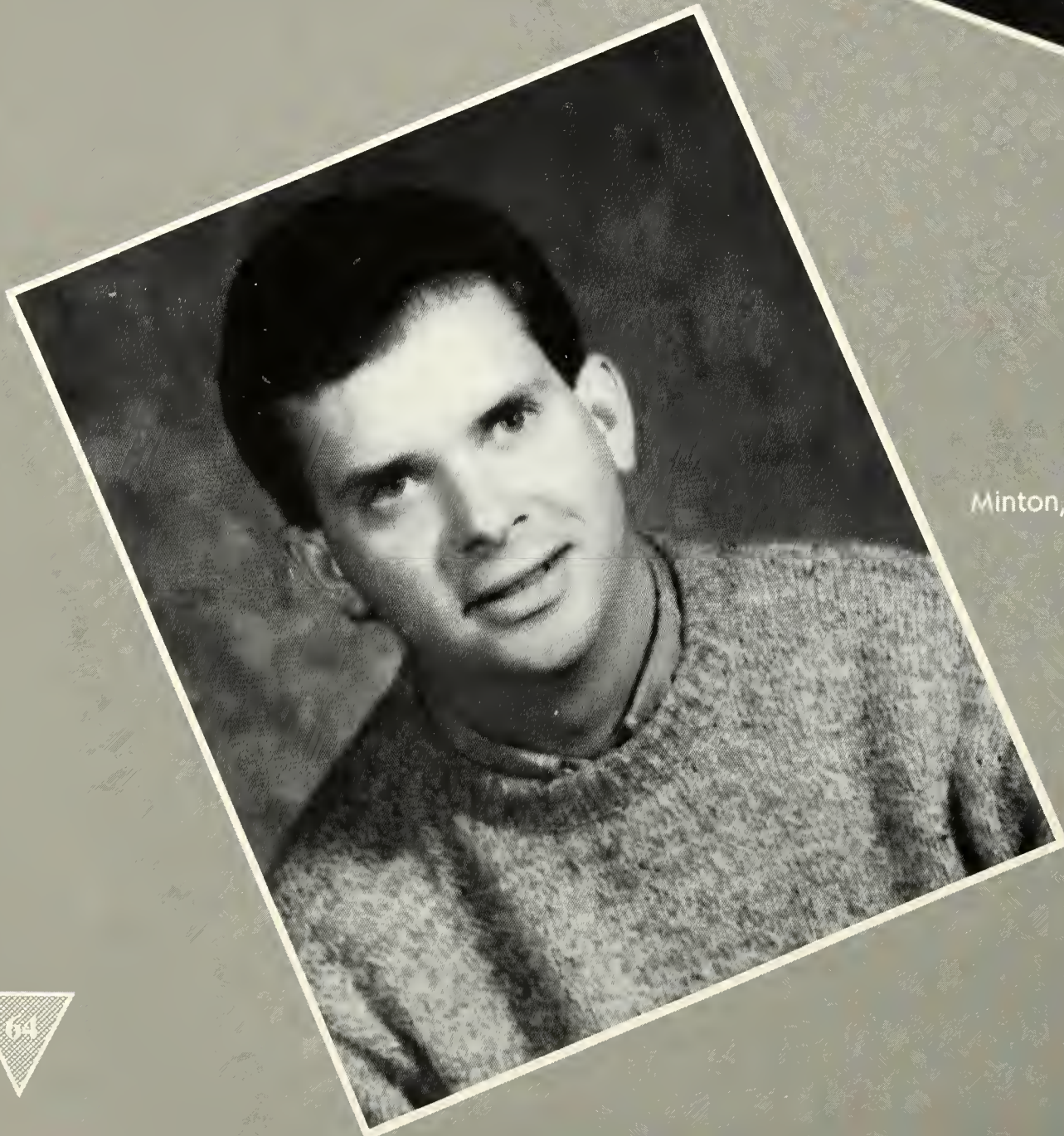


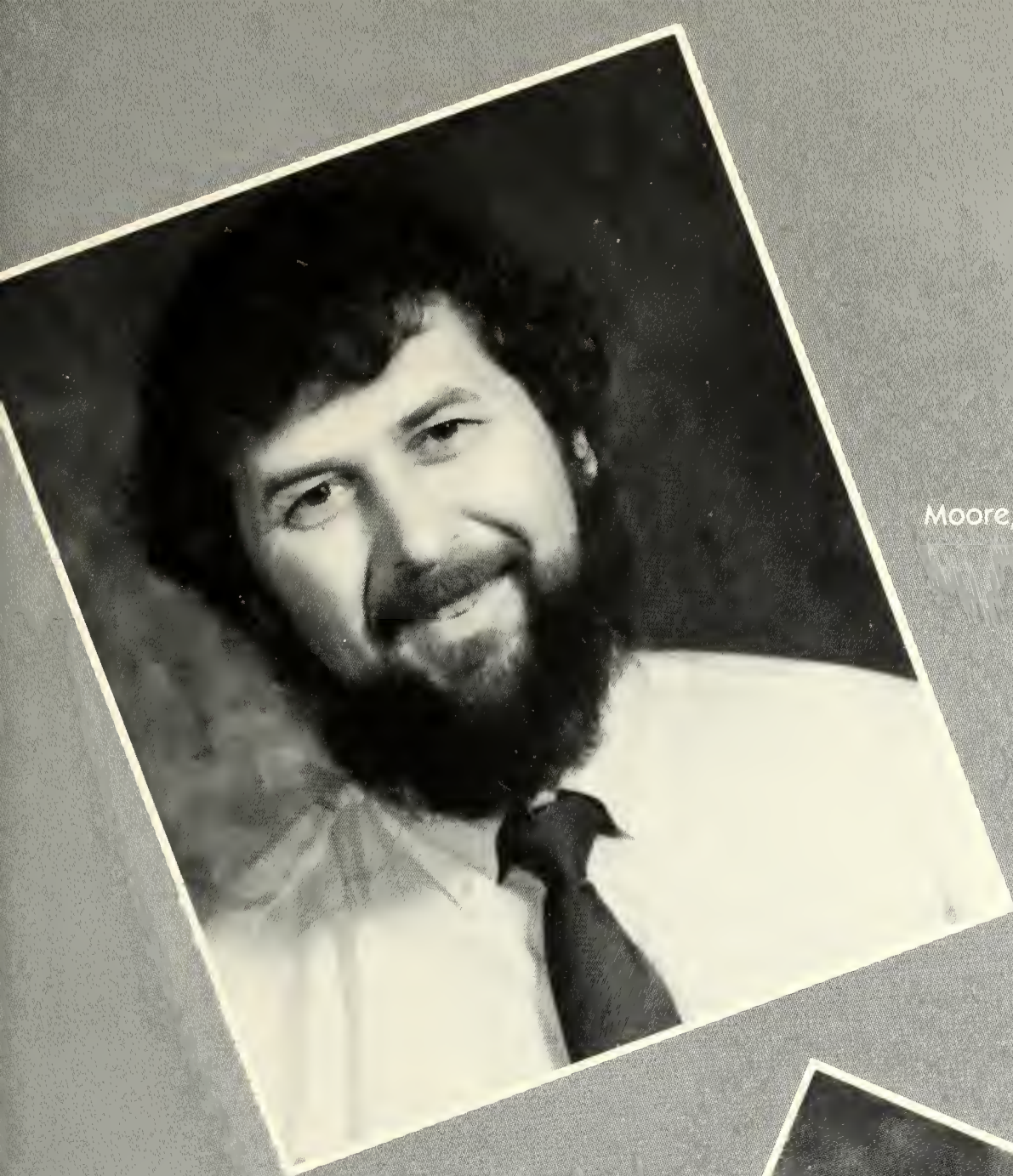
Killebrew, Betty (English)

Madison, Marlene (Asst. Registrar)

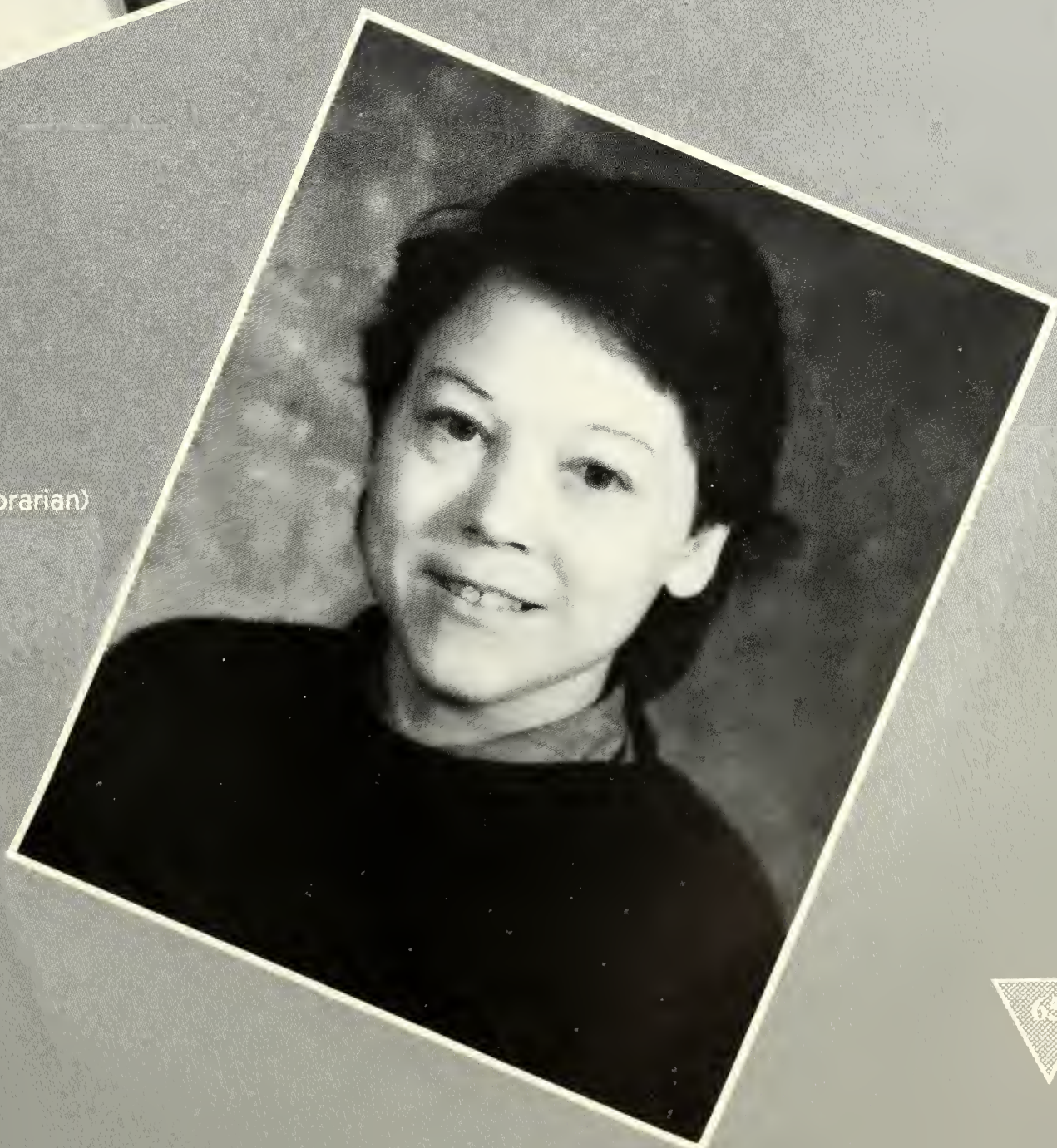


Minton, Randy (Art and Yearbook Sponsor)



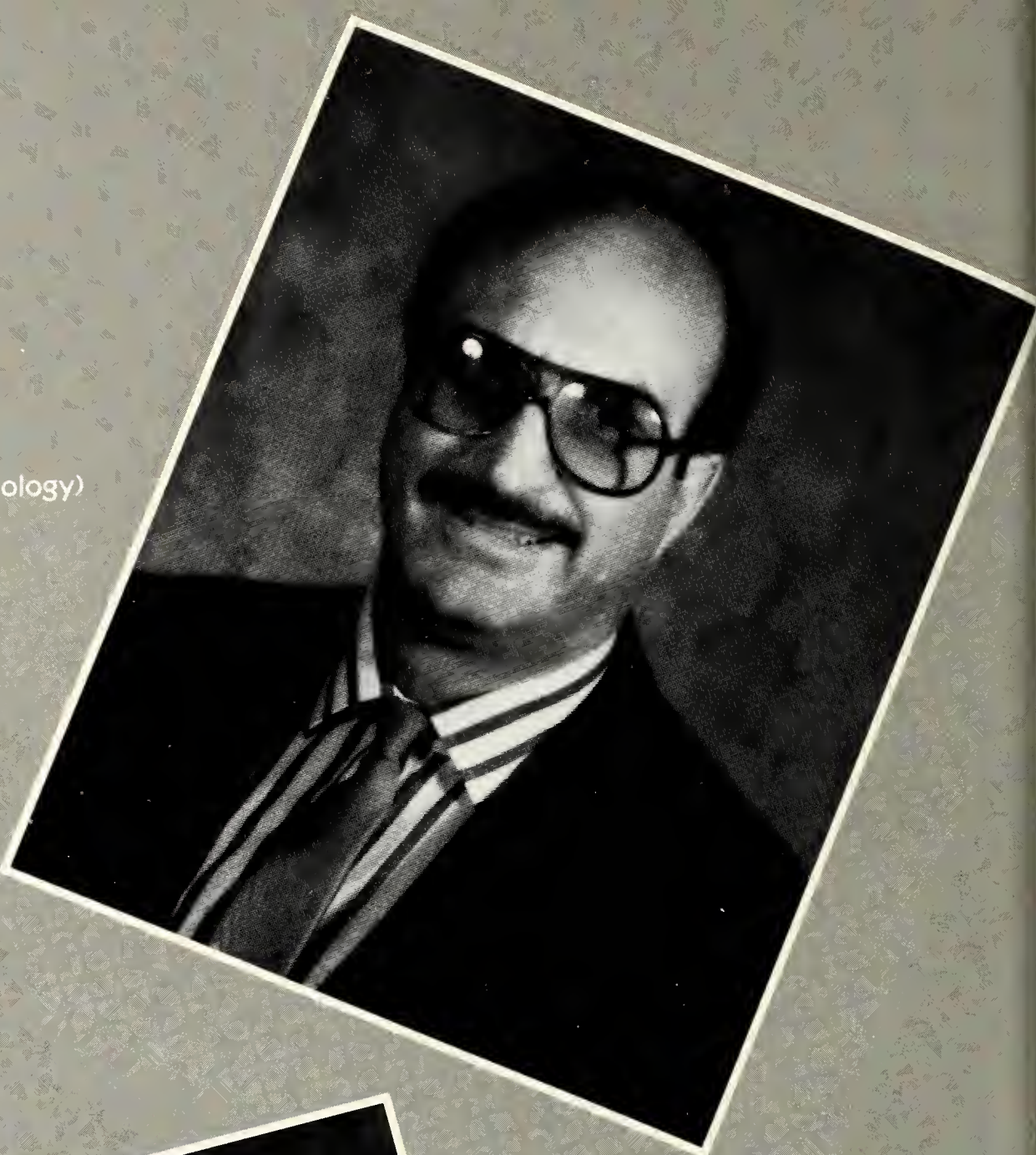


Moore, Jimmie (Business Manager)

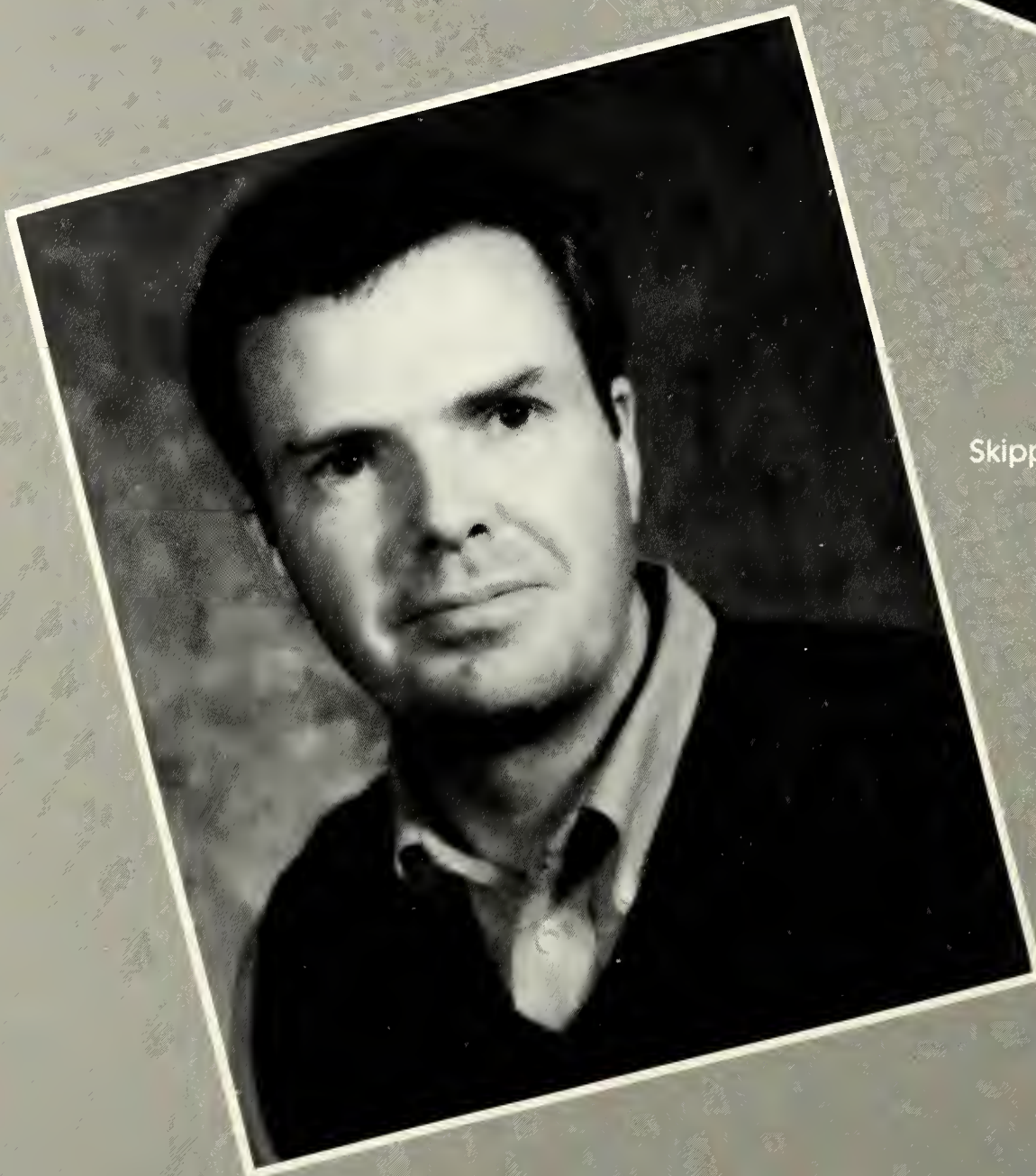


Peters, Parlene (Librarian)

Salters, Larry (Psychology)



Skipper, James (Chemistry)





Smith, Roger (Librarian)



Stokes, Eddie (Drama and Speech)



Stokes, Mickey (Dean of Students)



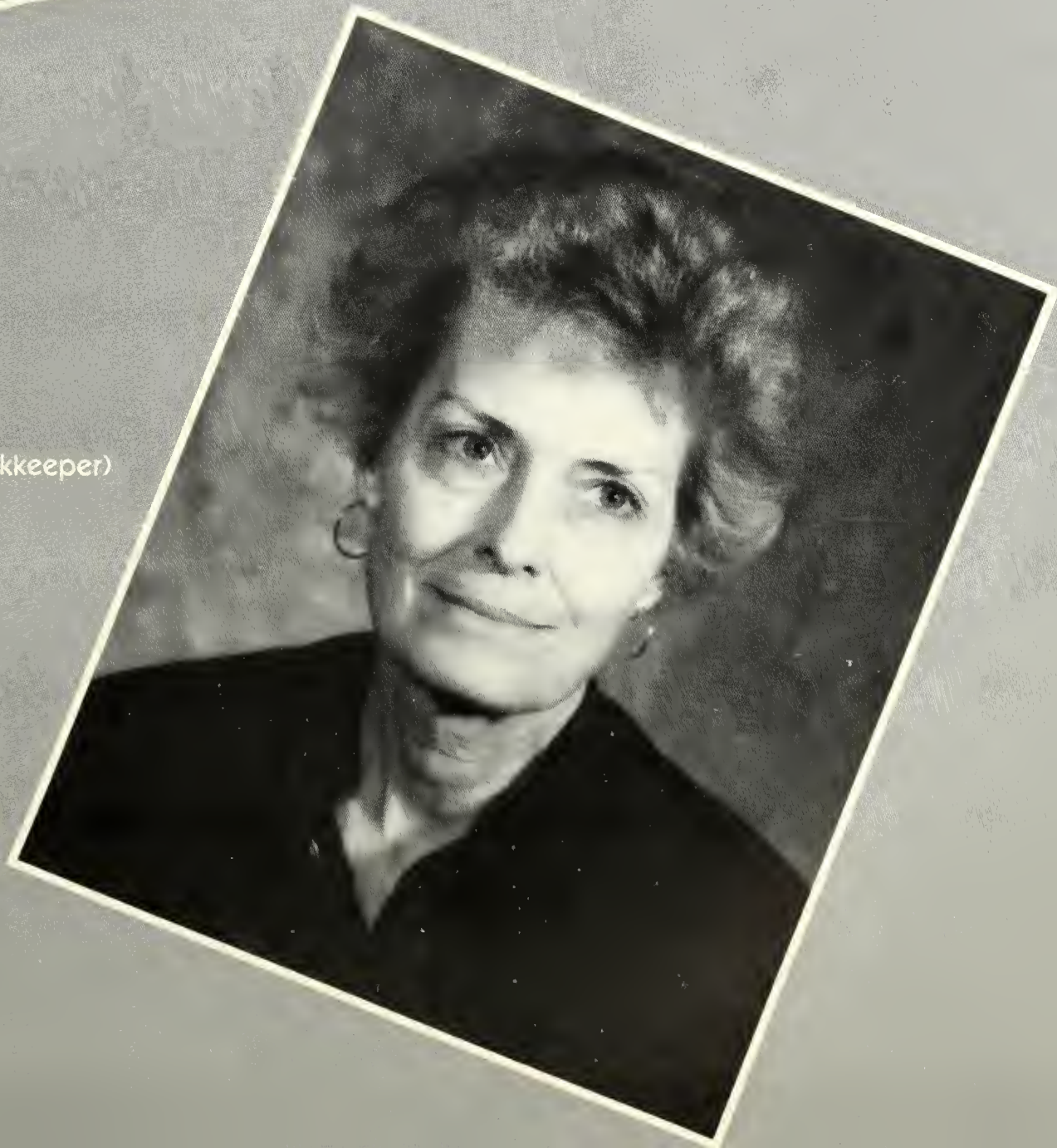
Ms. Stroud (Financial Aid)



Taylor, Martha (English)



Thomas, Ethel (English)

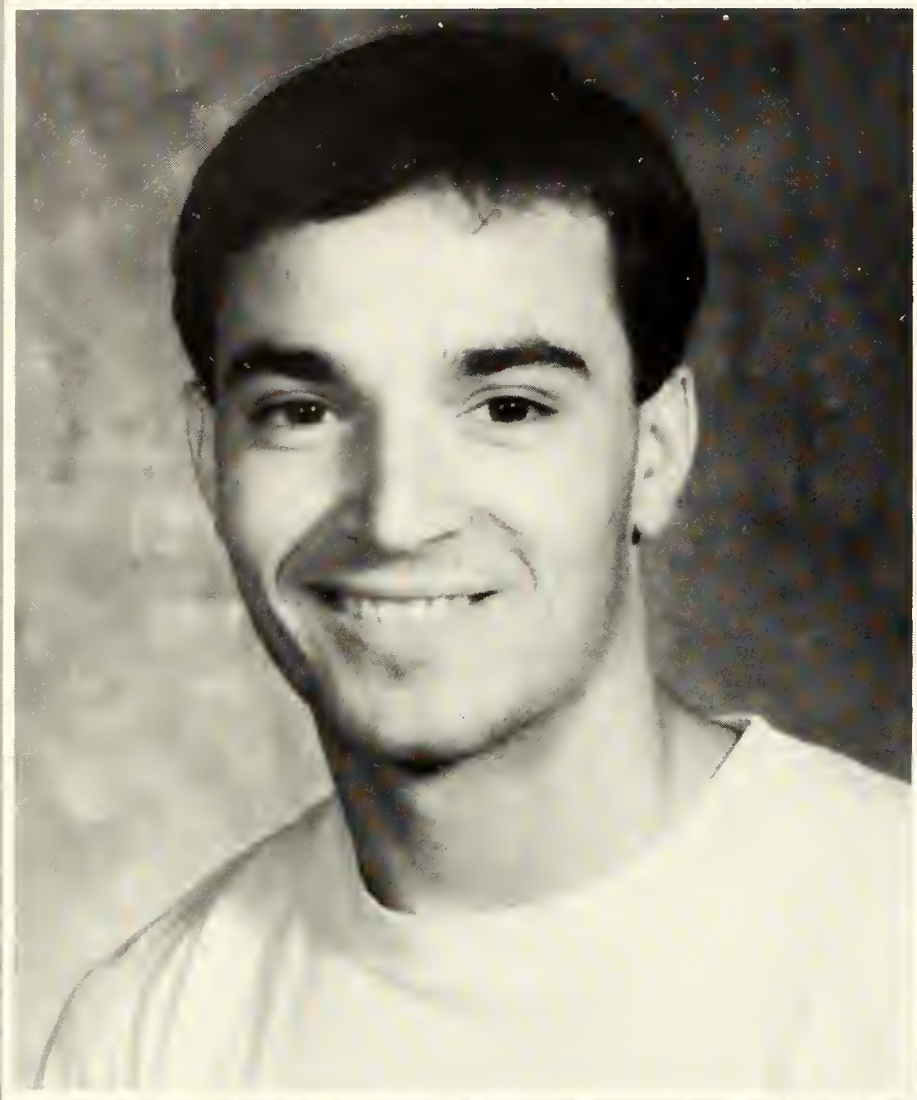


Warren Louise (Bookkeeper)

FRESHMAN AND



SOPHOMORES



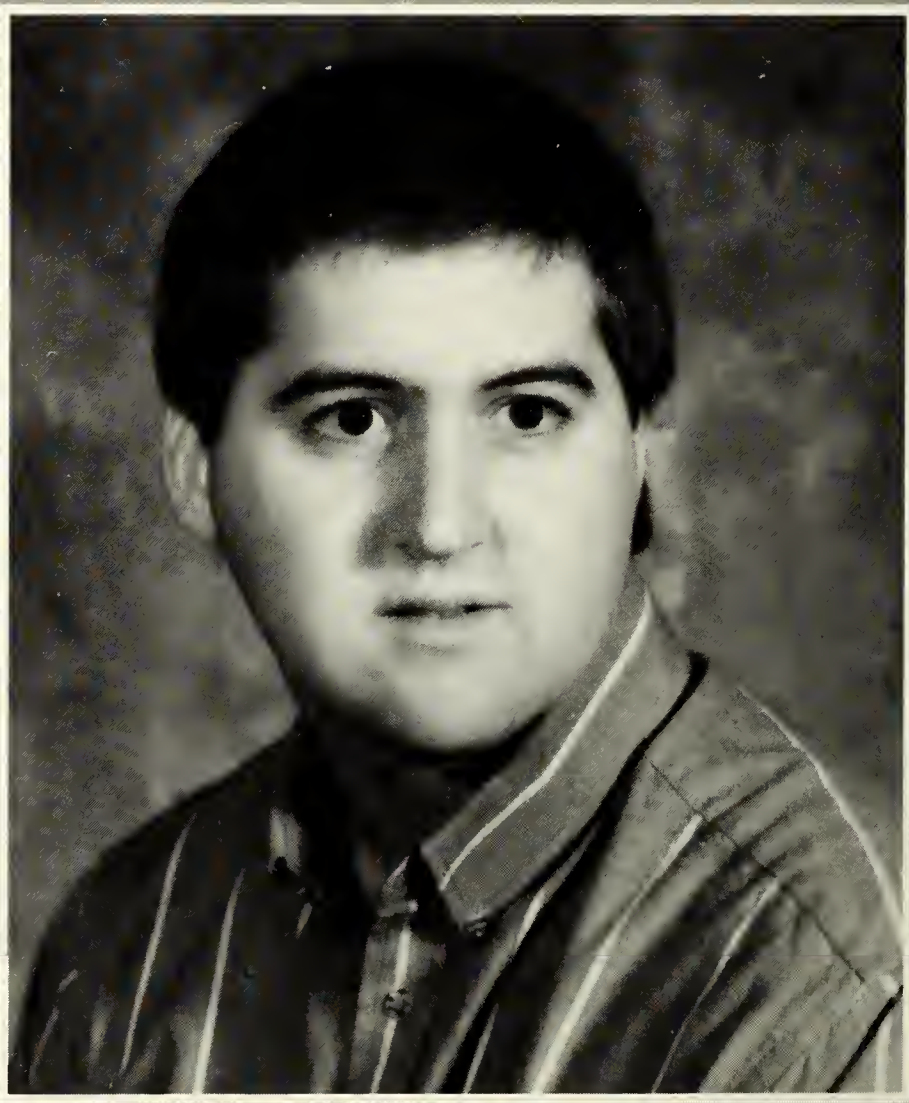
Adams, Kentry



Adams, Paula



Allen, Terrie



Andress, David



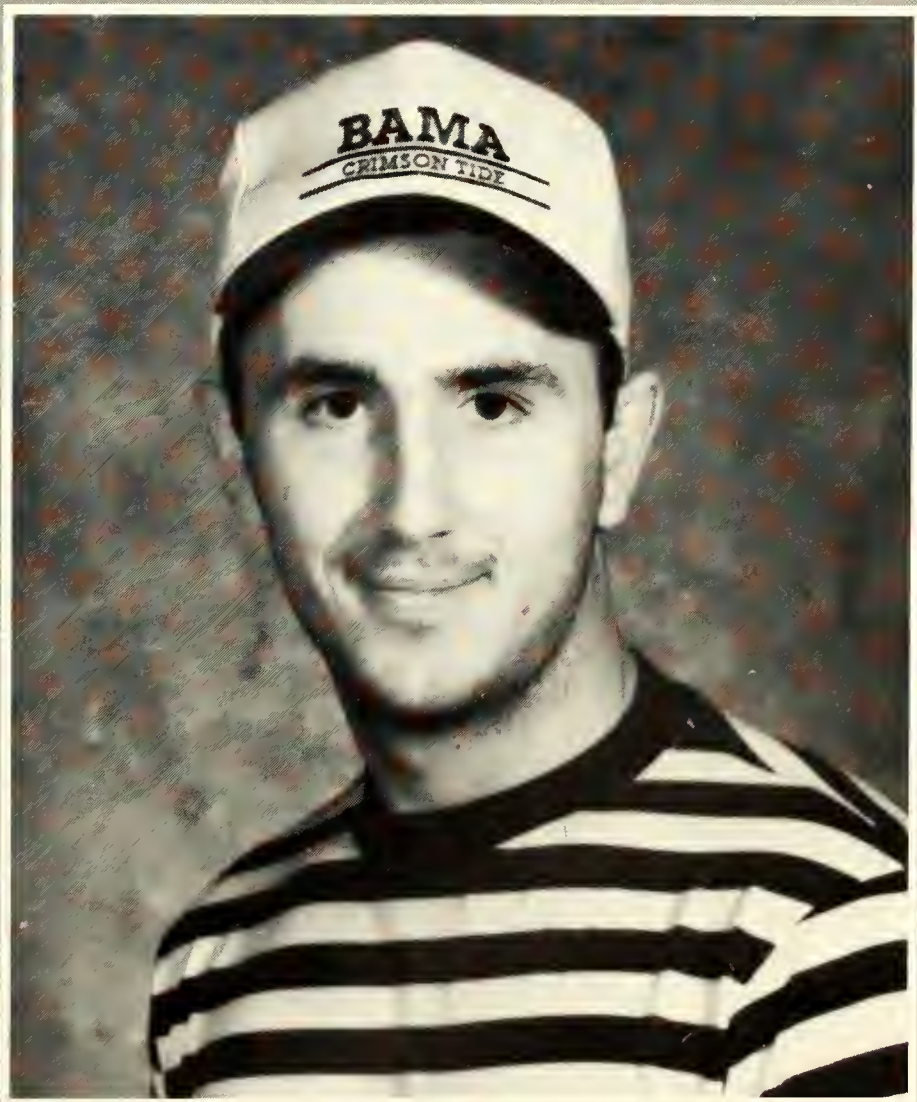
Atkins, Thyra



Aust, Glenda



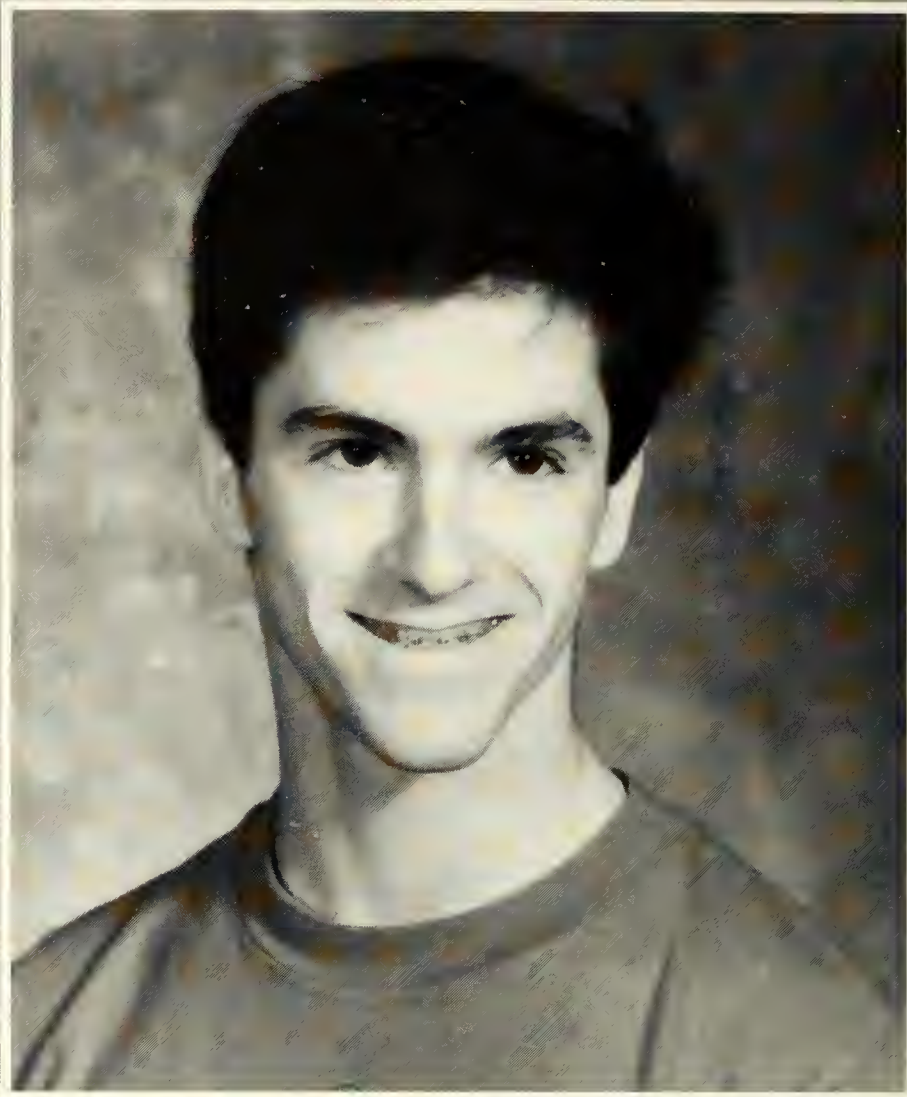
Barlow, Billy



Beck, Ken



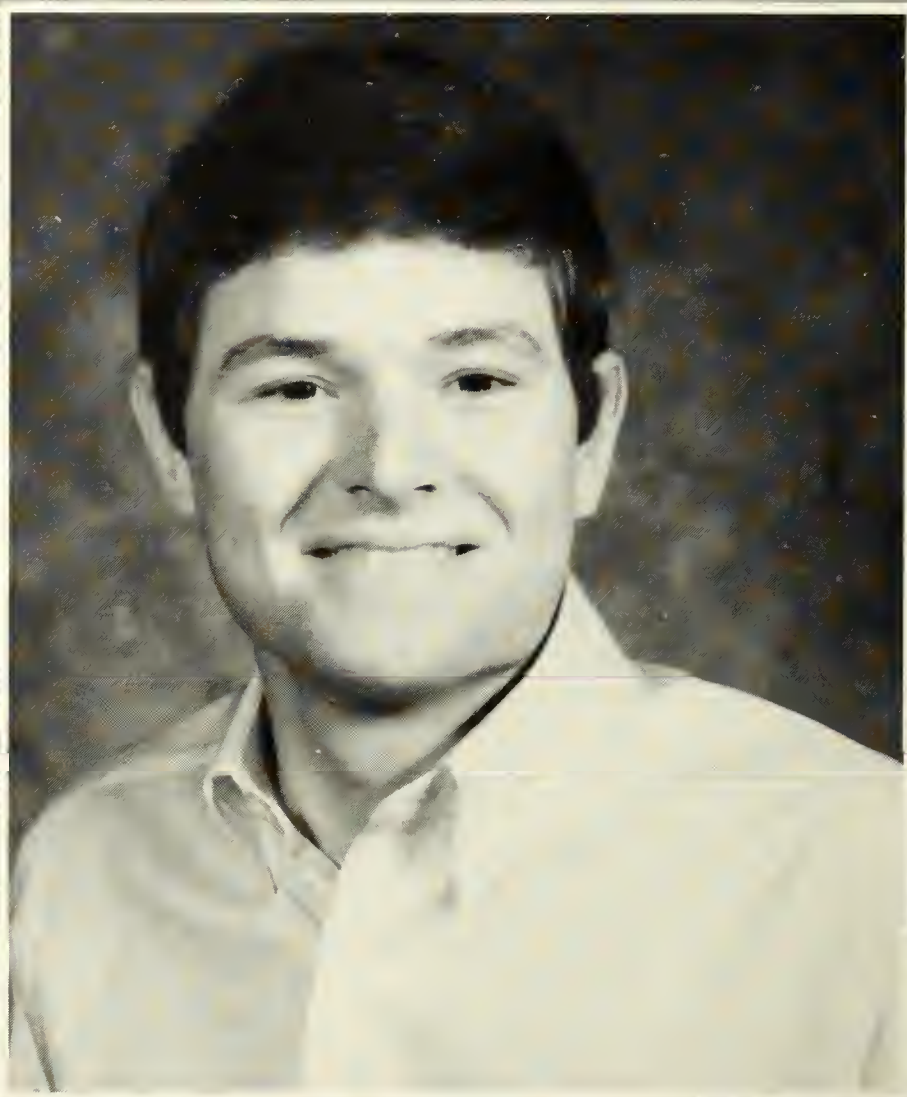
Benoman, Margaret



Boes, Bret



Bohannon, Robert



Briggs, John Lyle



Burford, Susan



Burnham, Laurie



Burrage, Jackie



Burrage, Tracey



Bush, Nancy



Butler, Amy



Caldwell, Jennifer



Calloway, Lamonica



Coleman, Castle



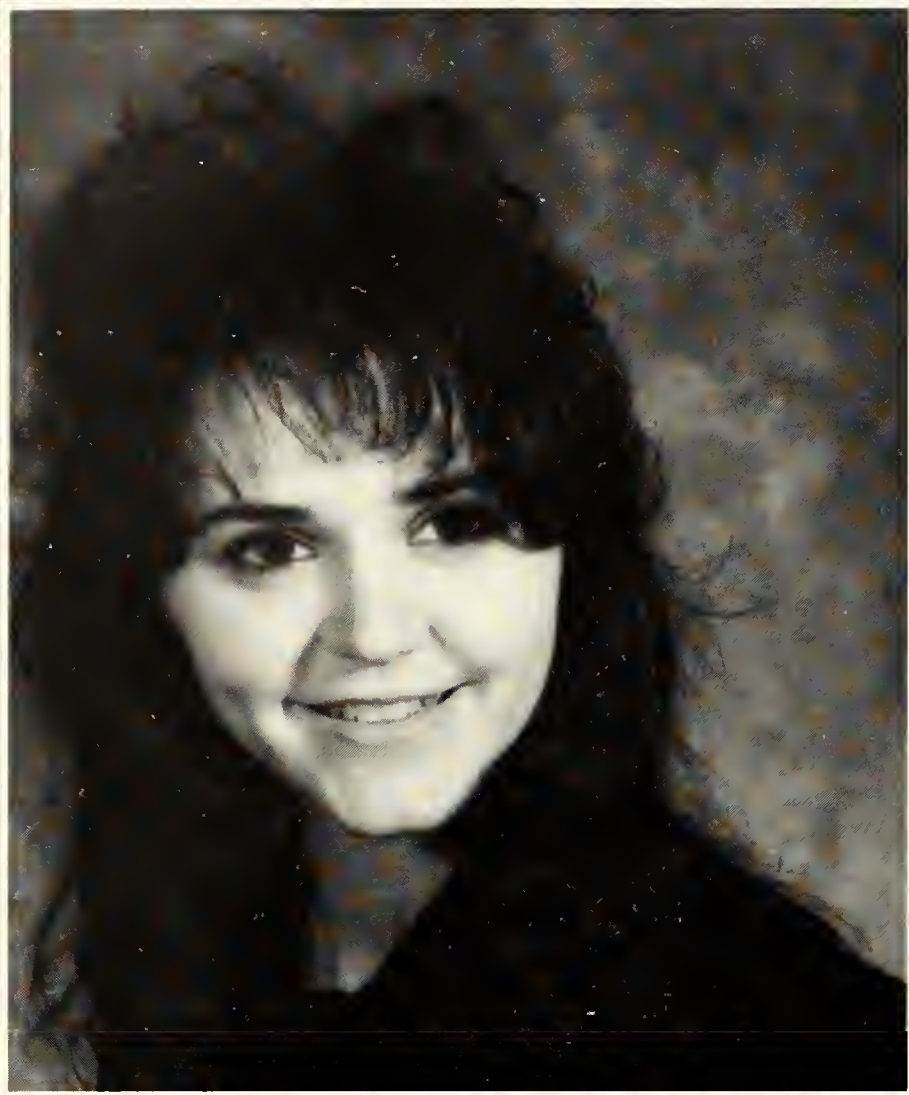
Coleman, Kay



Coleman, Tenya



Collins, Linda



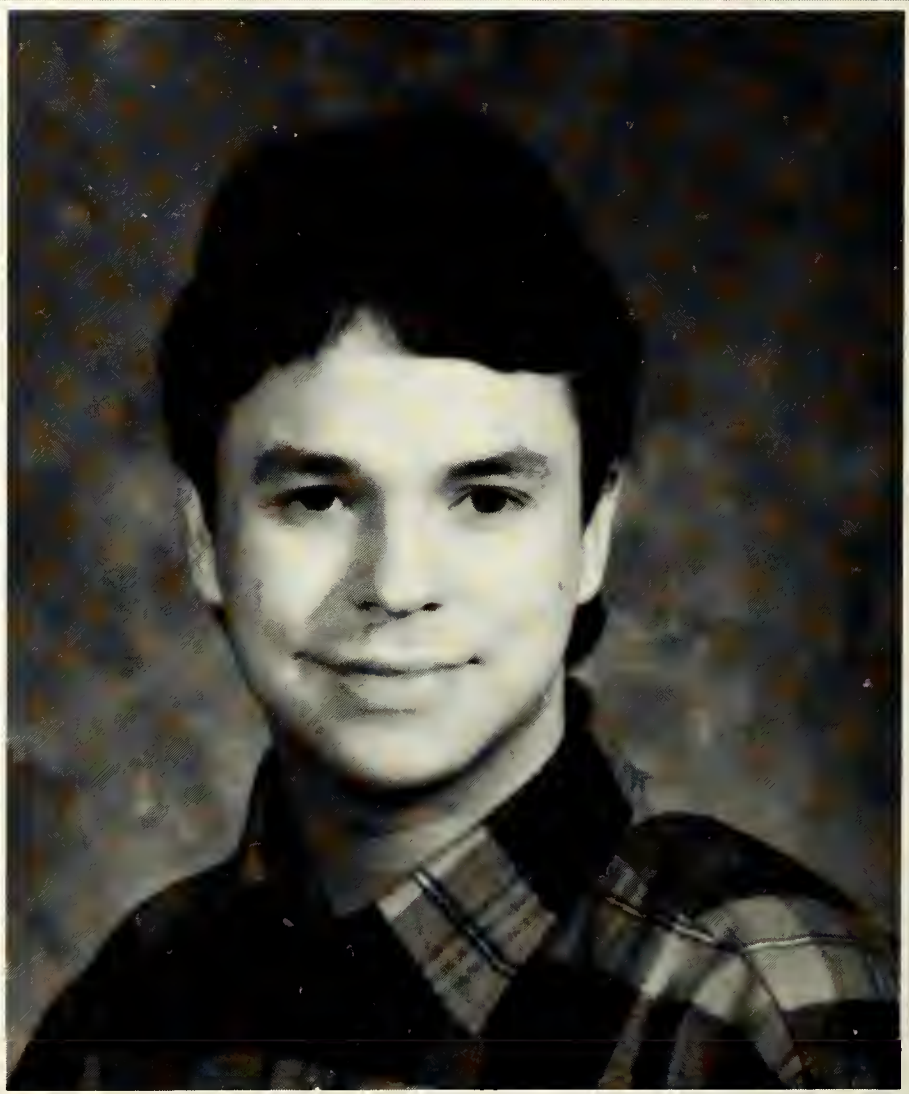
Collins, Mitsy



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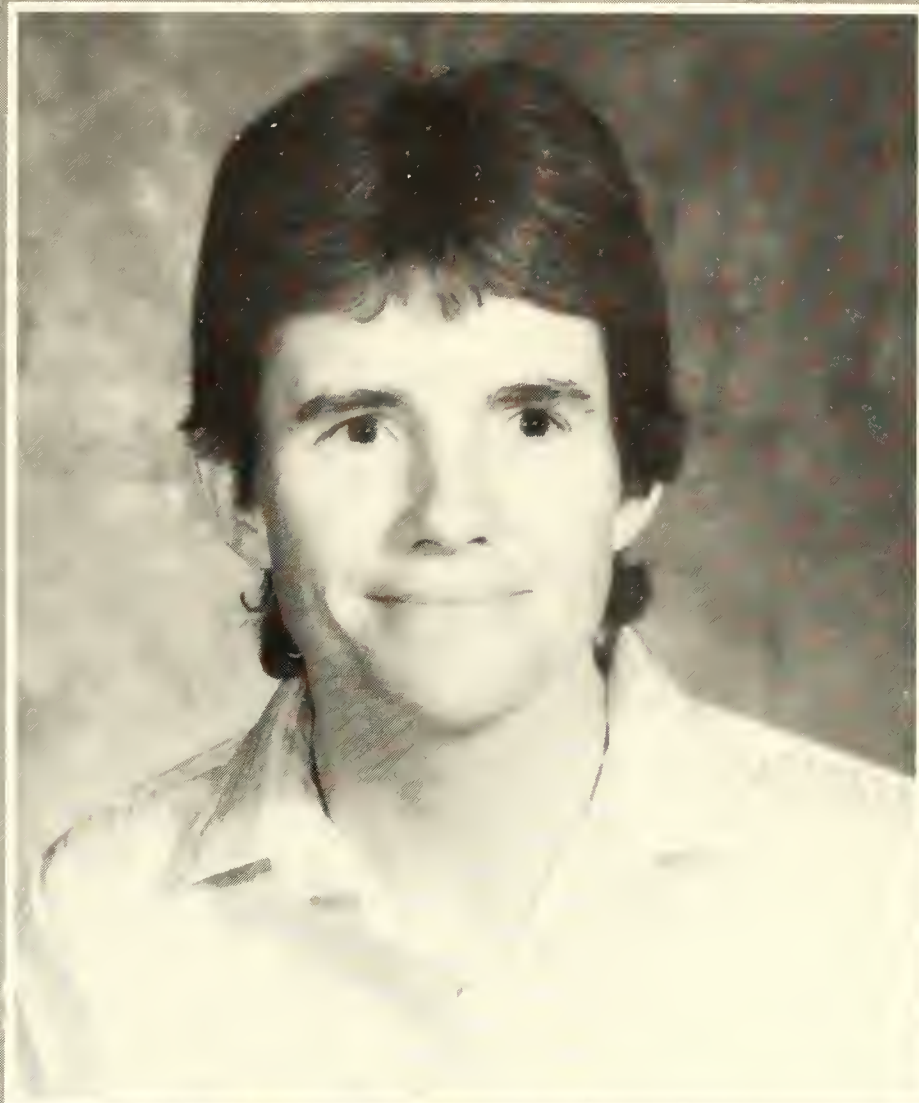
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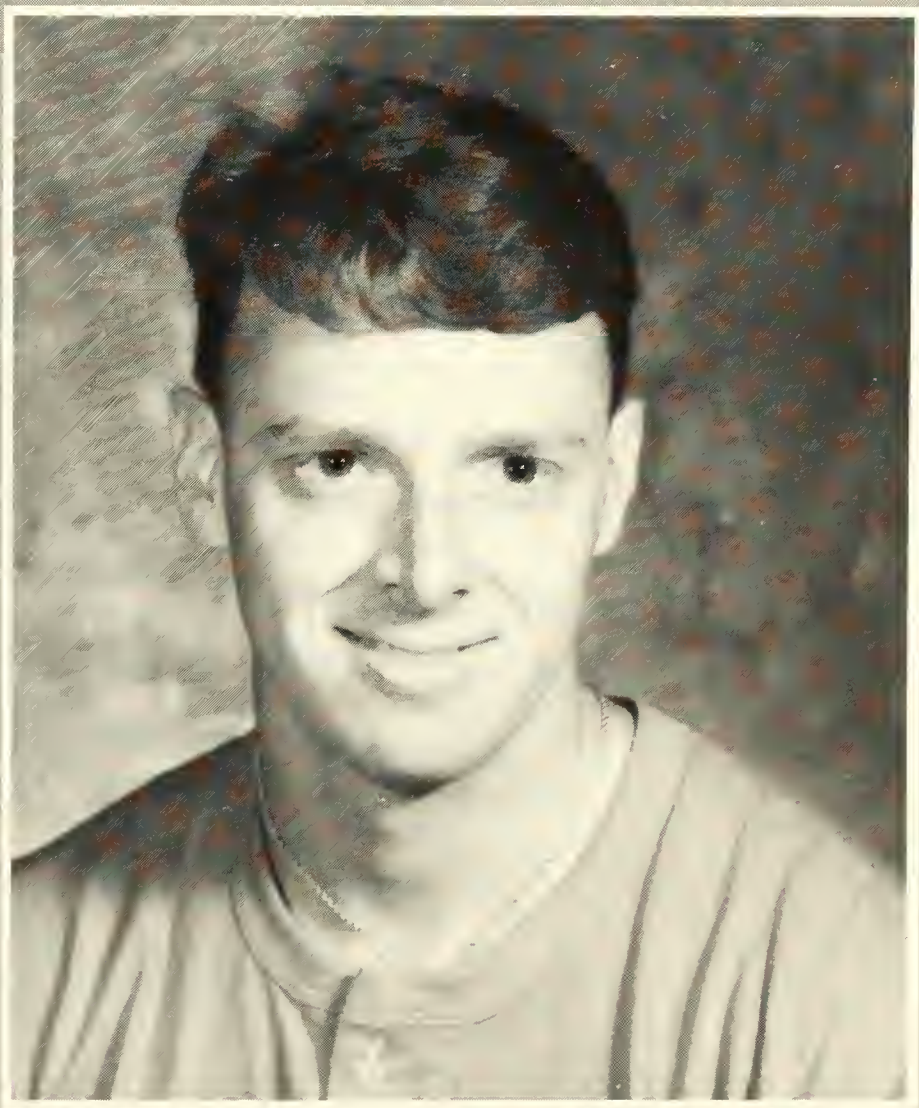
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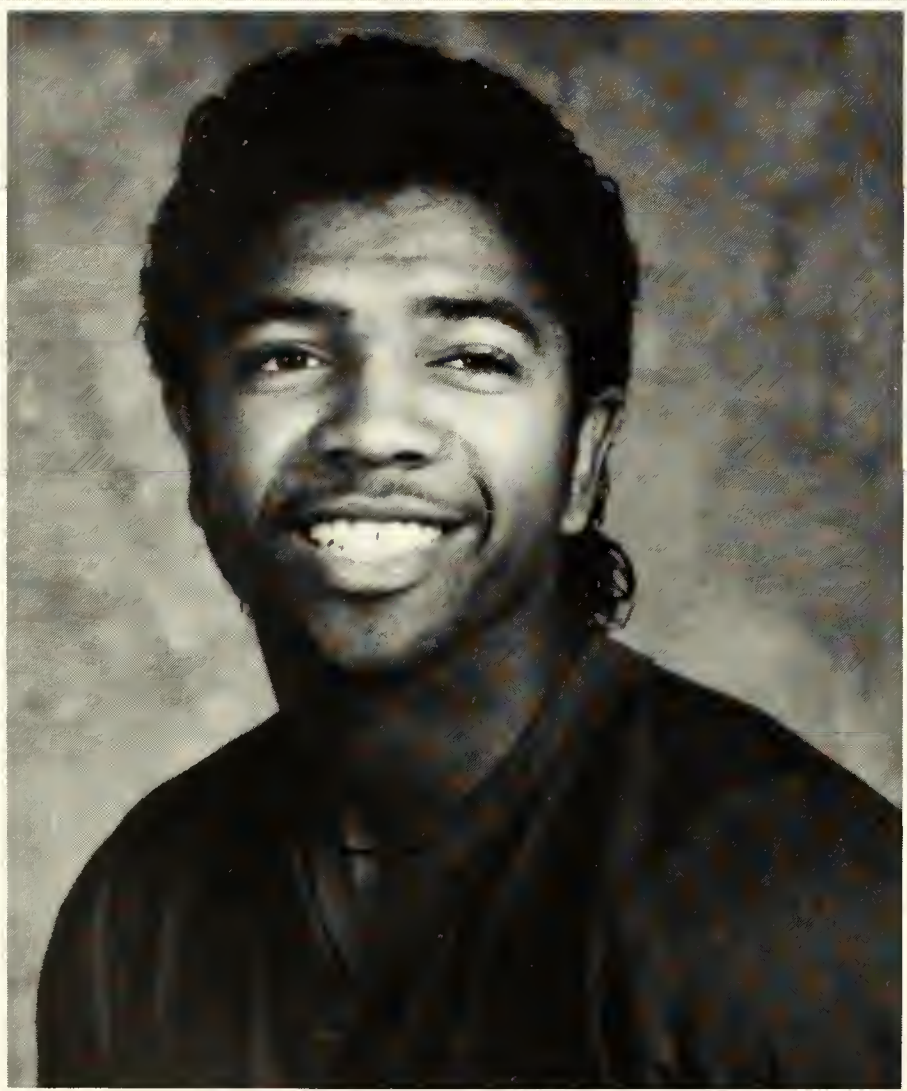
Davis, Deshon



Davis, Robin



DiMichele, Wendy



Dora David (yearbook photographer)



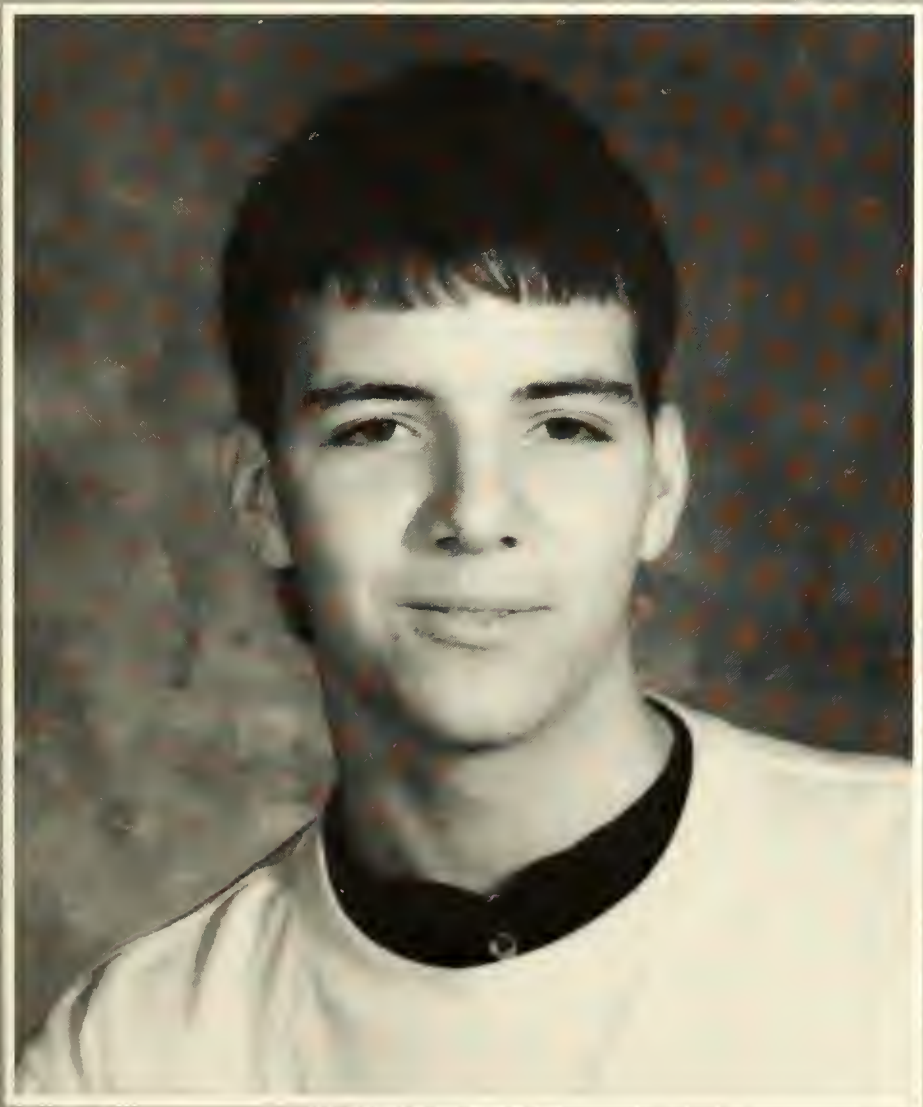
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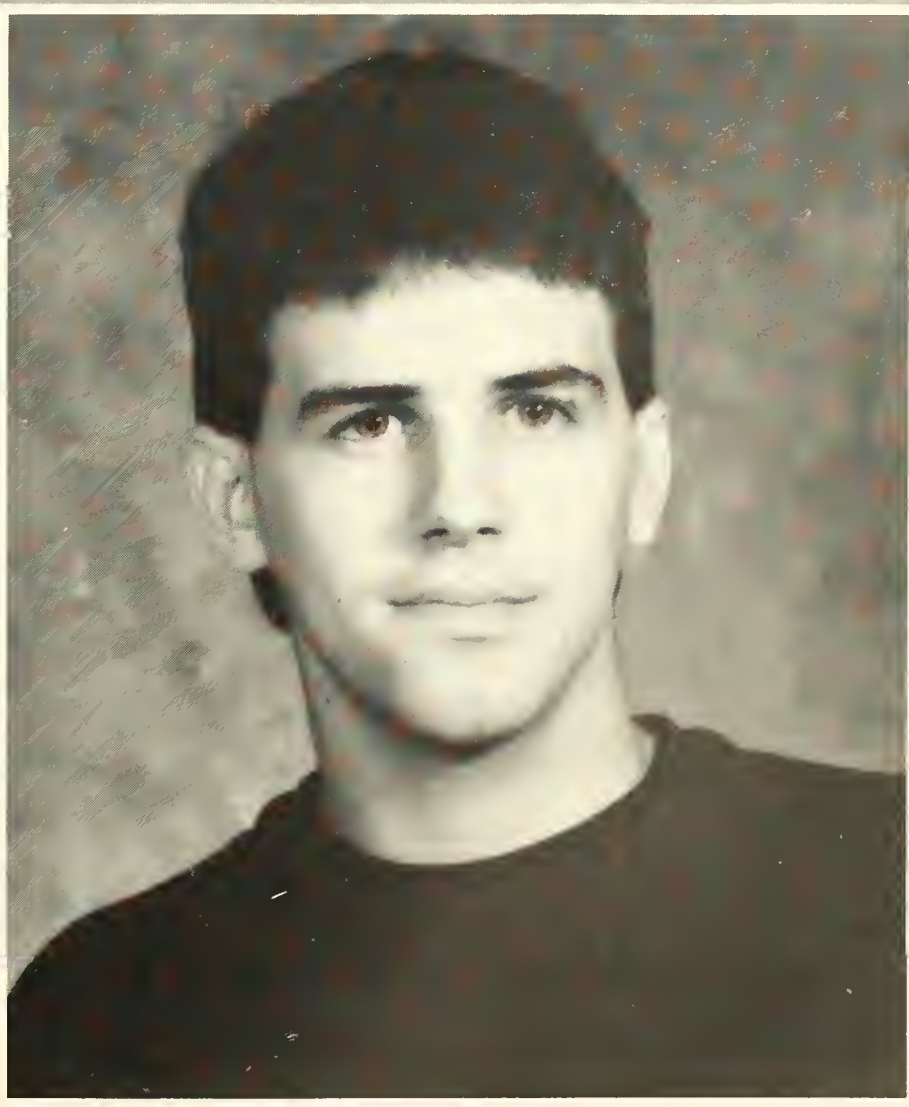
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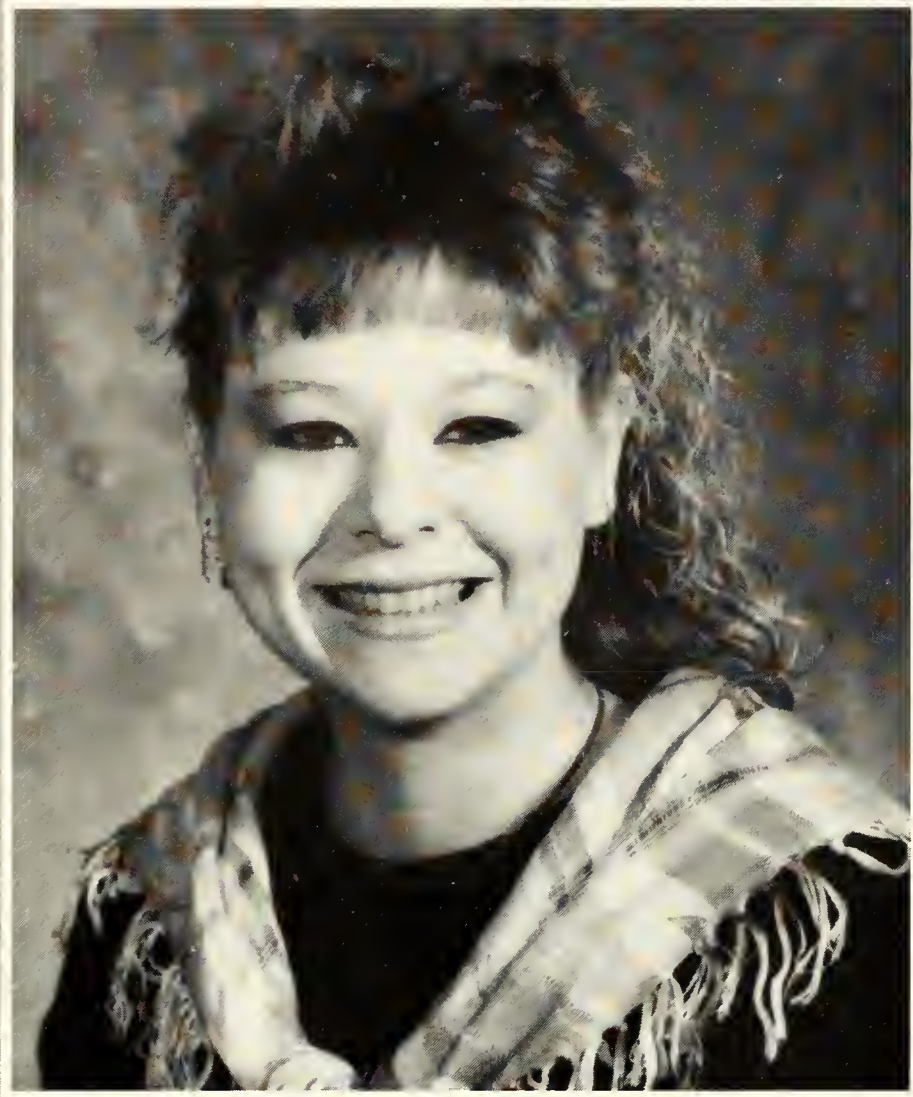
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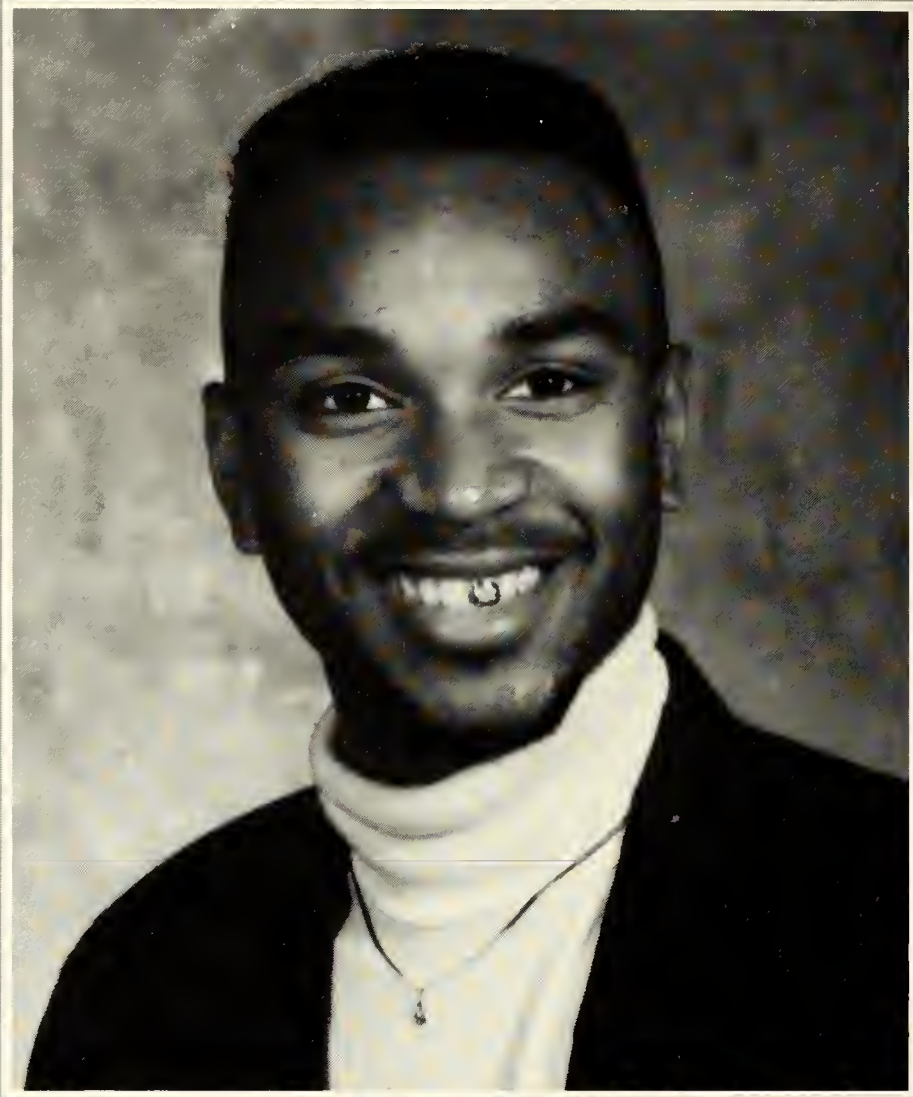
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Dyer, Mitch



Edwards, Michelle



Edwards, Steve



Ellerby, Tracie



Ellis, Forence



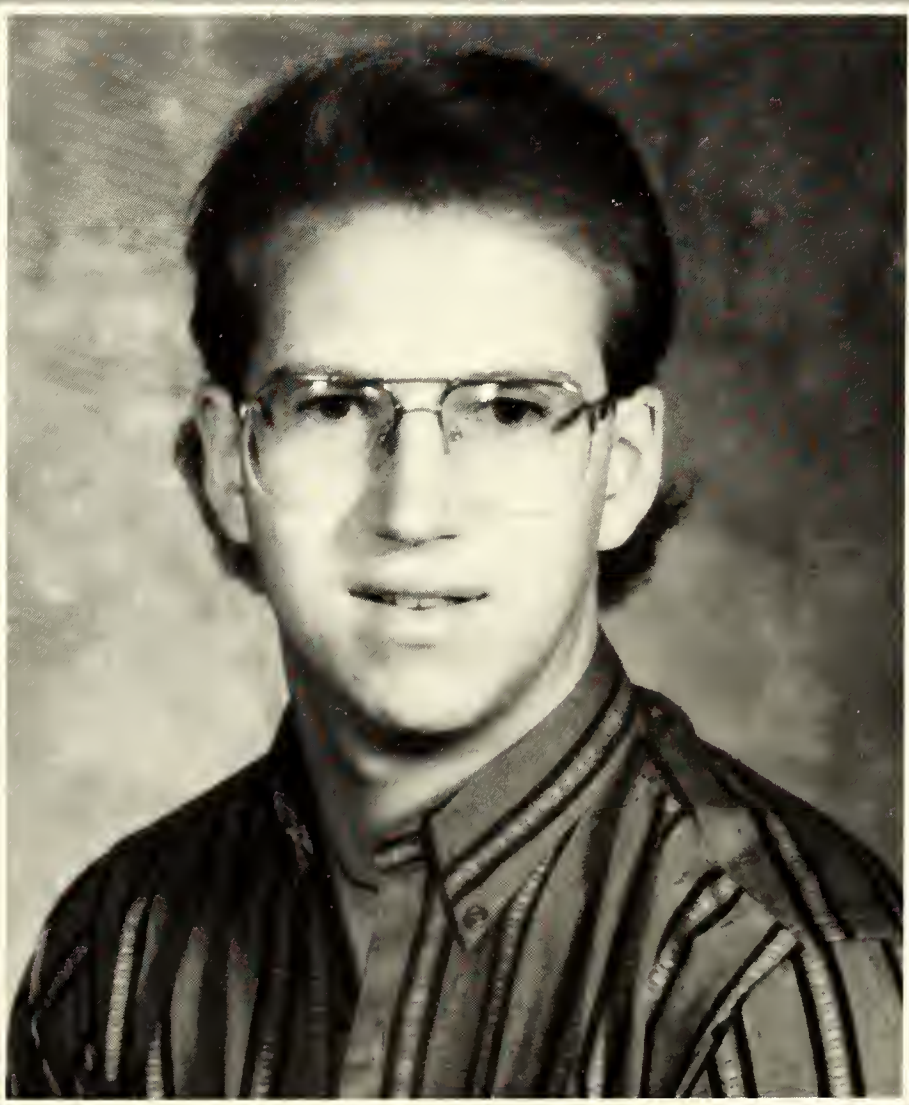
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Fairley, Thaddeus



Favre, Gina



Fleming, Chip



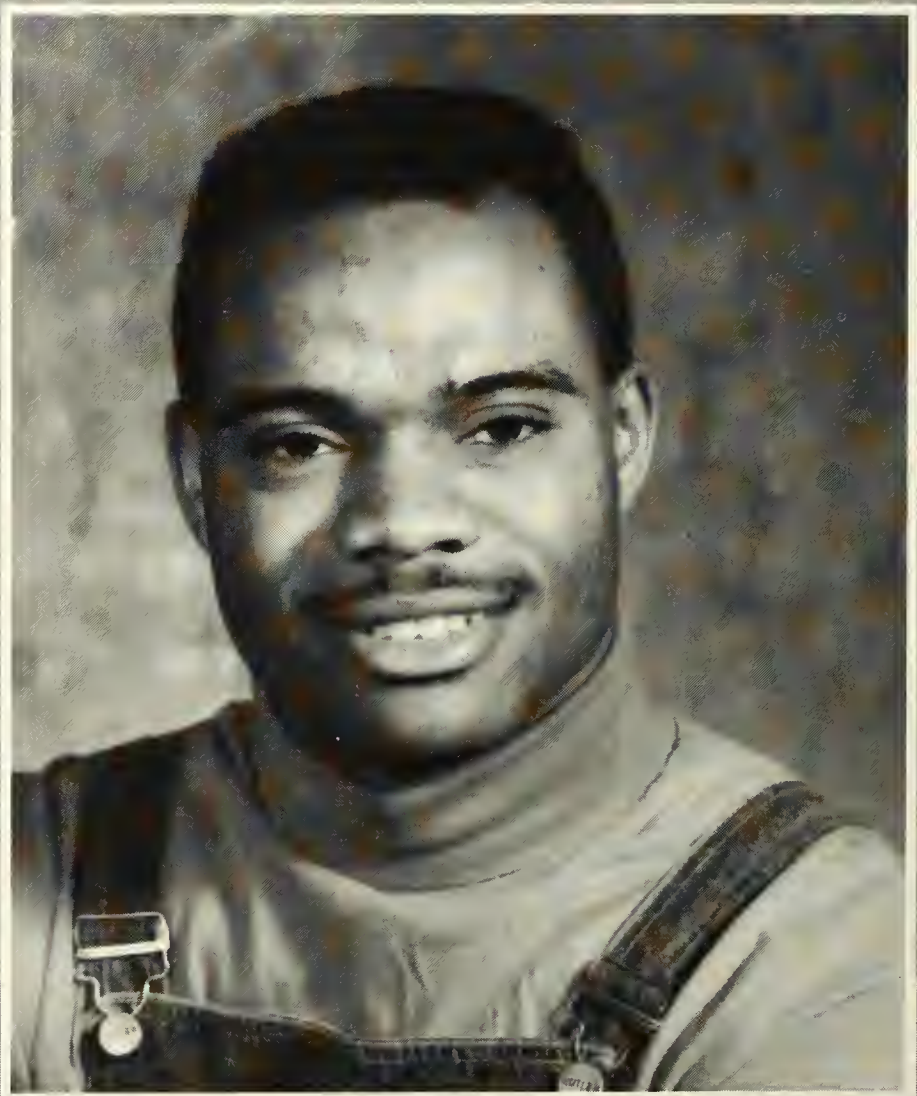
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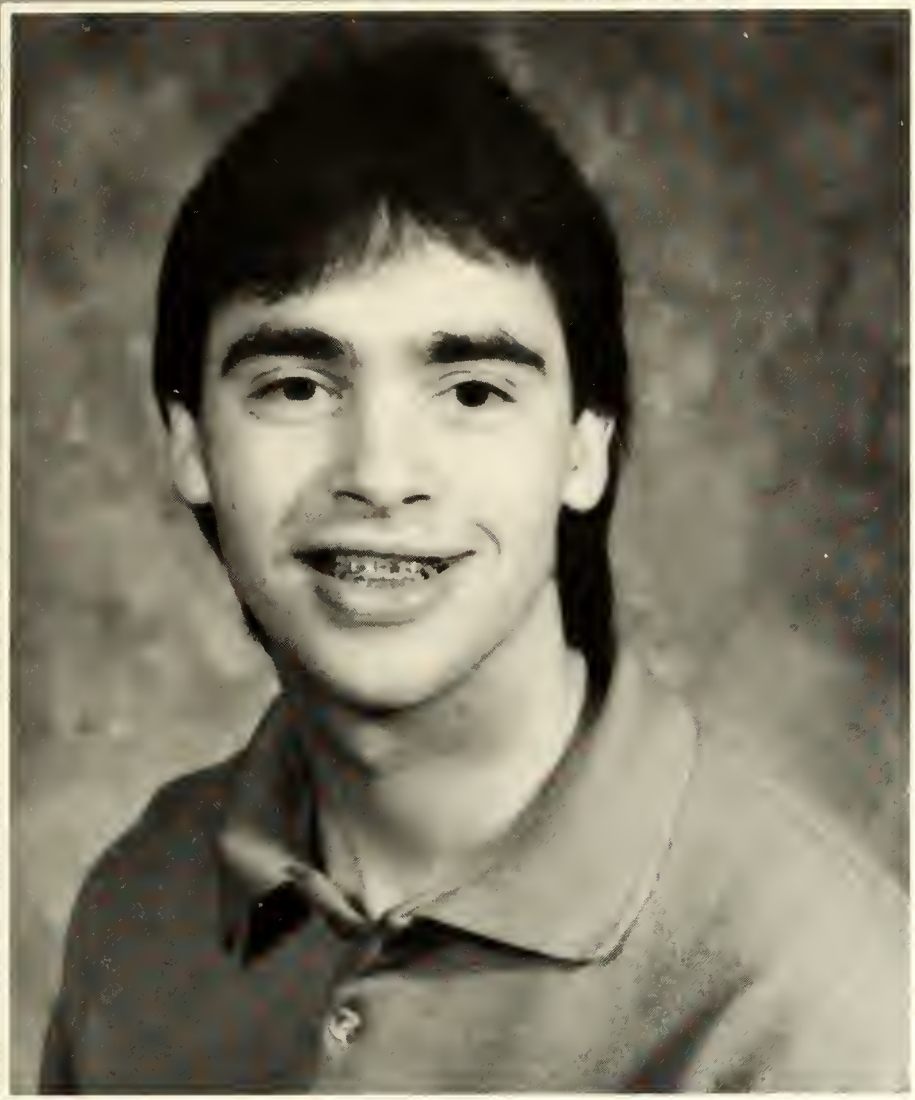
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Gandy, Ricky



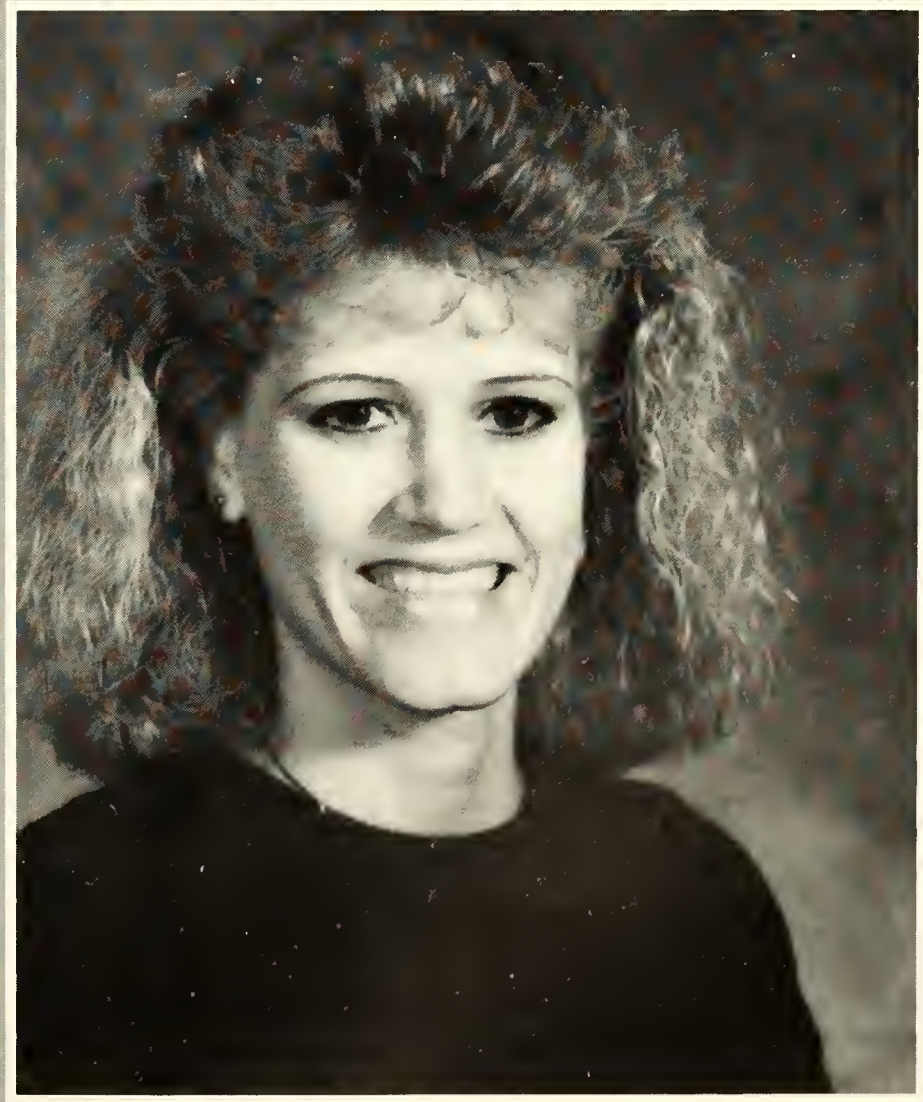
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Gilkey, Bessie



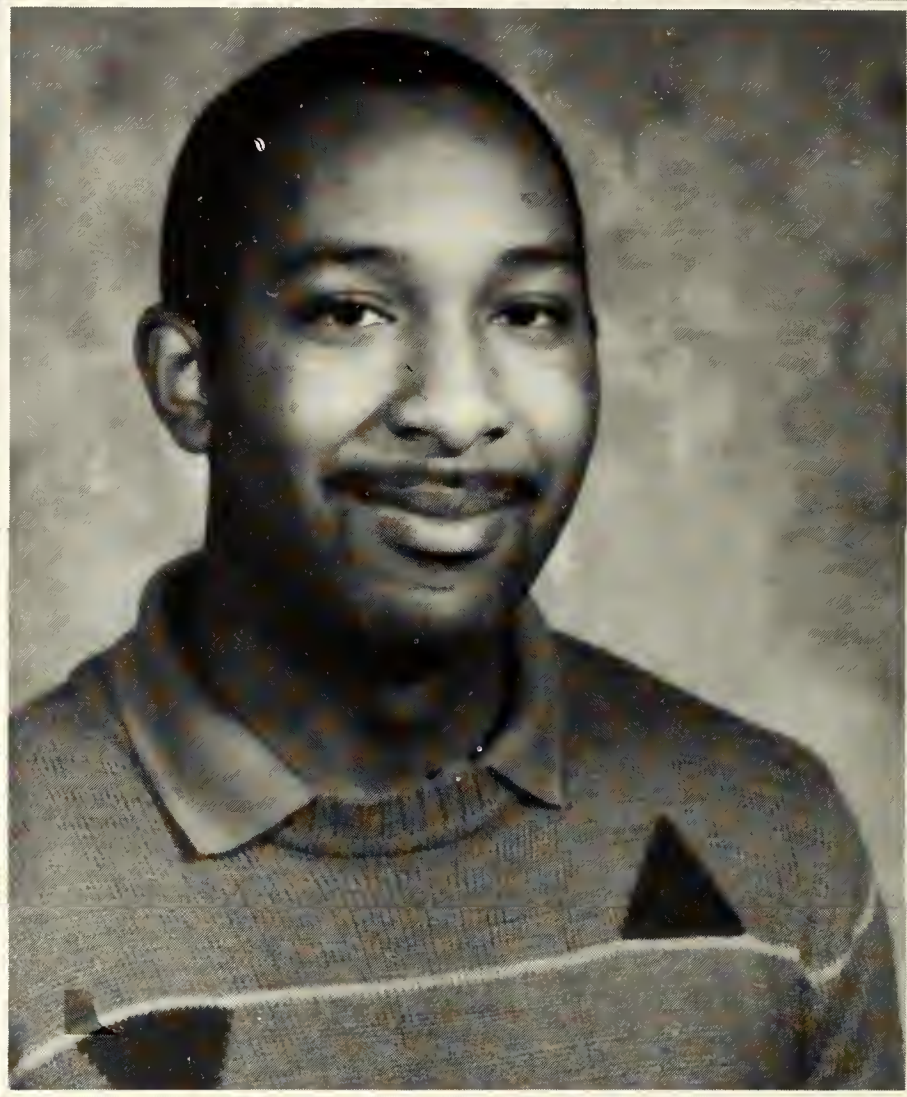
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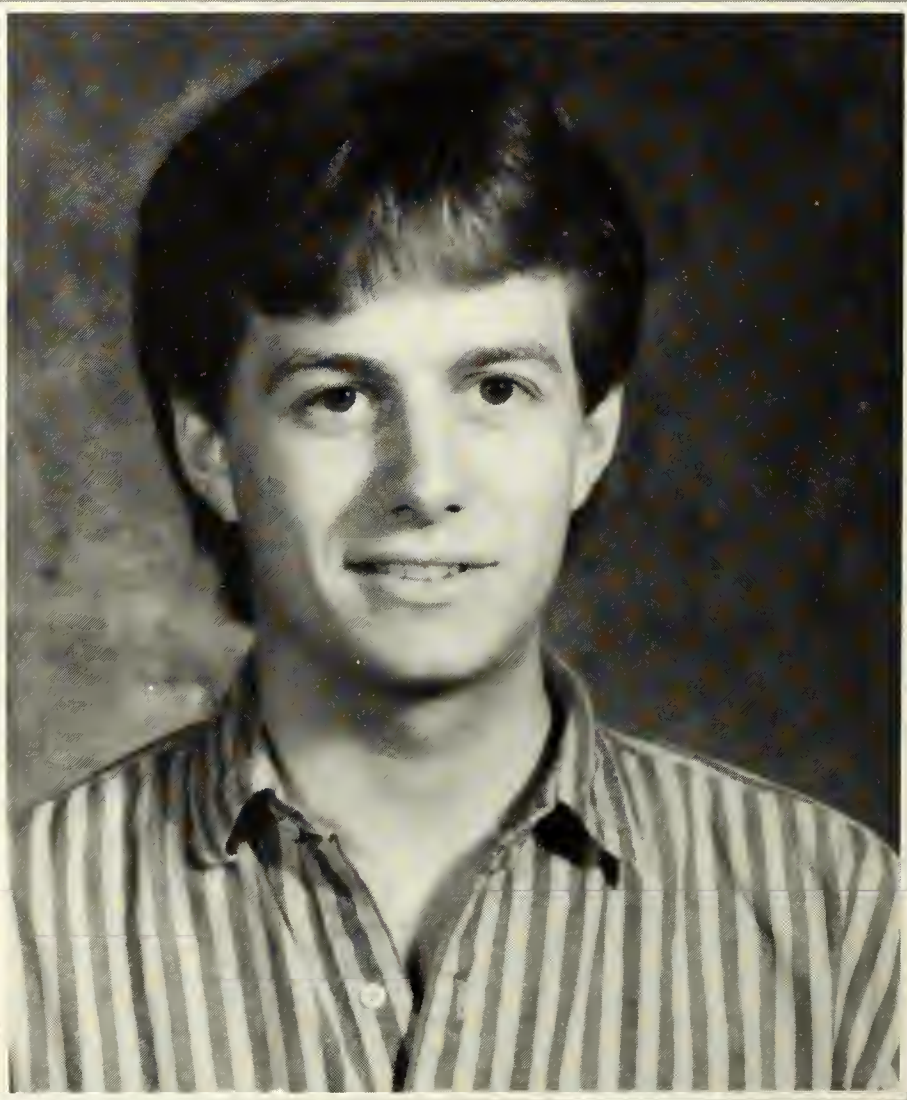
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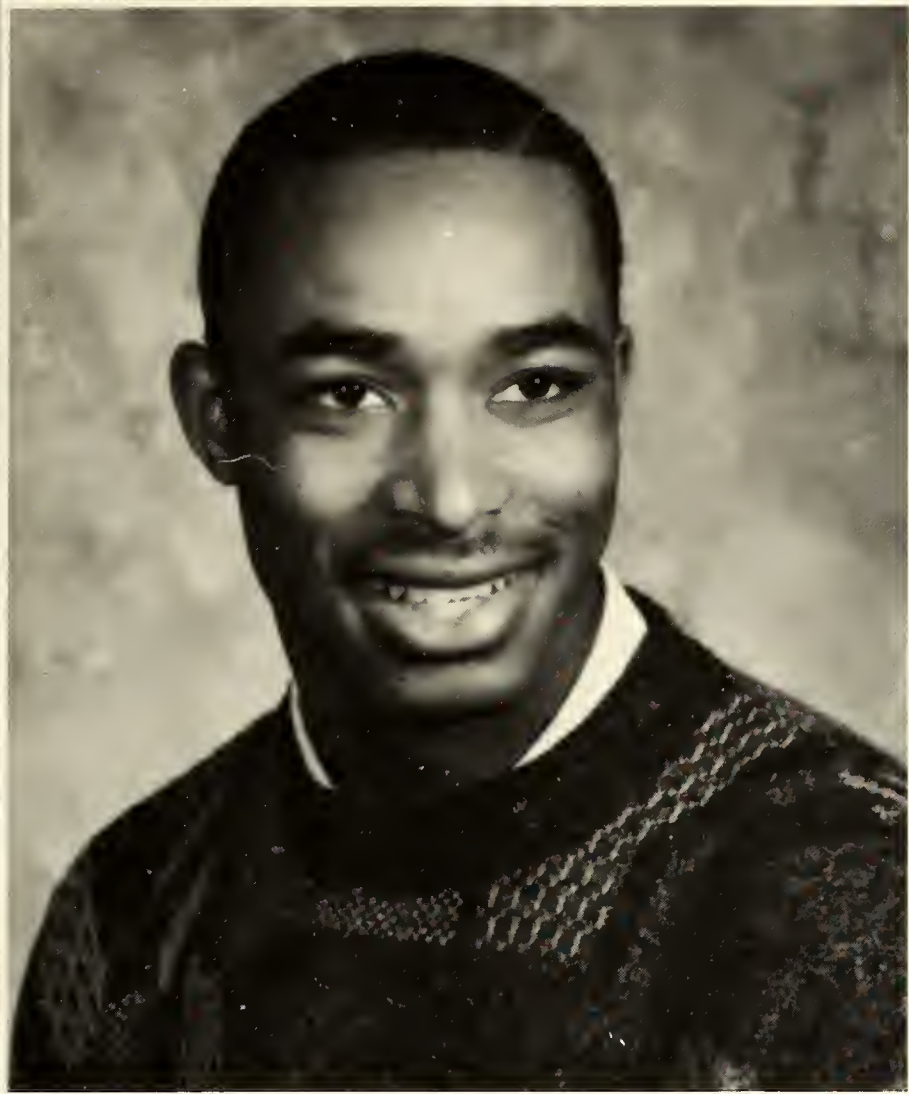
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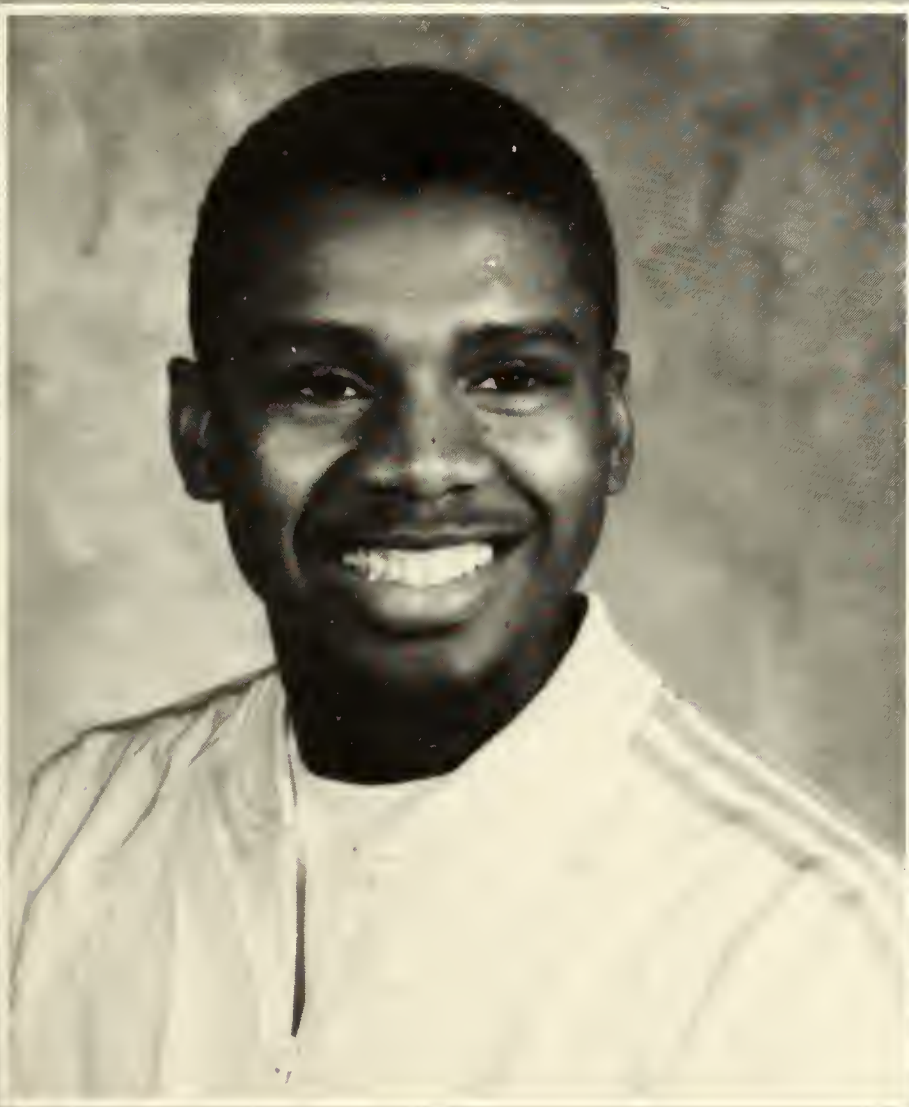
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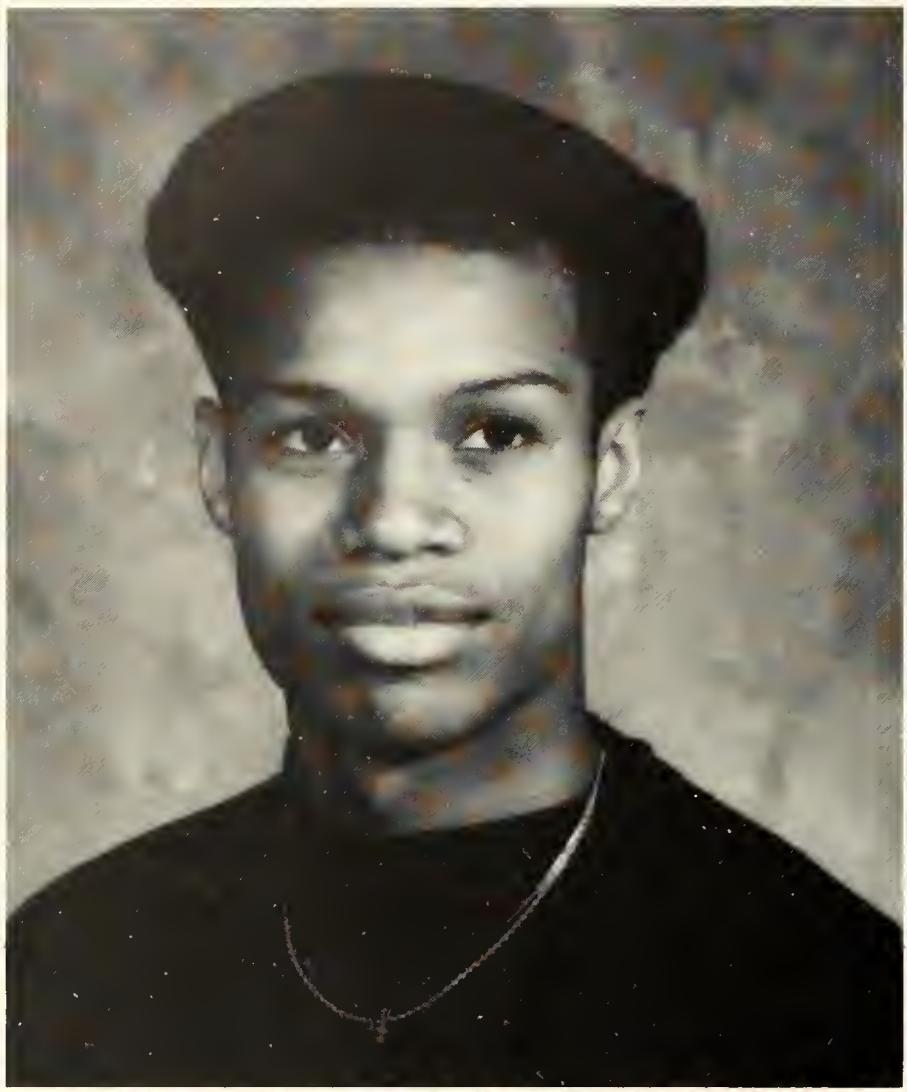
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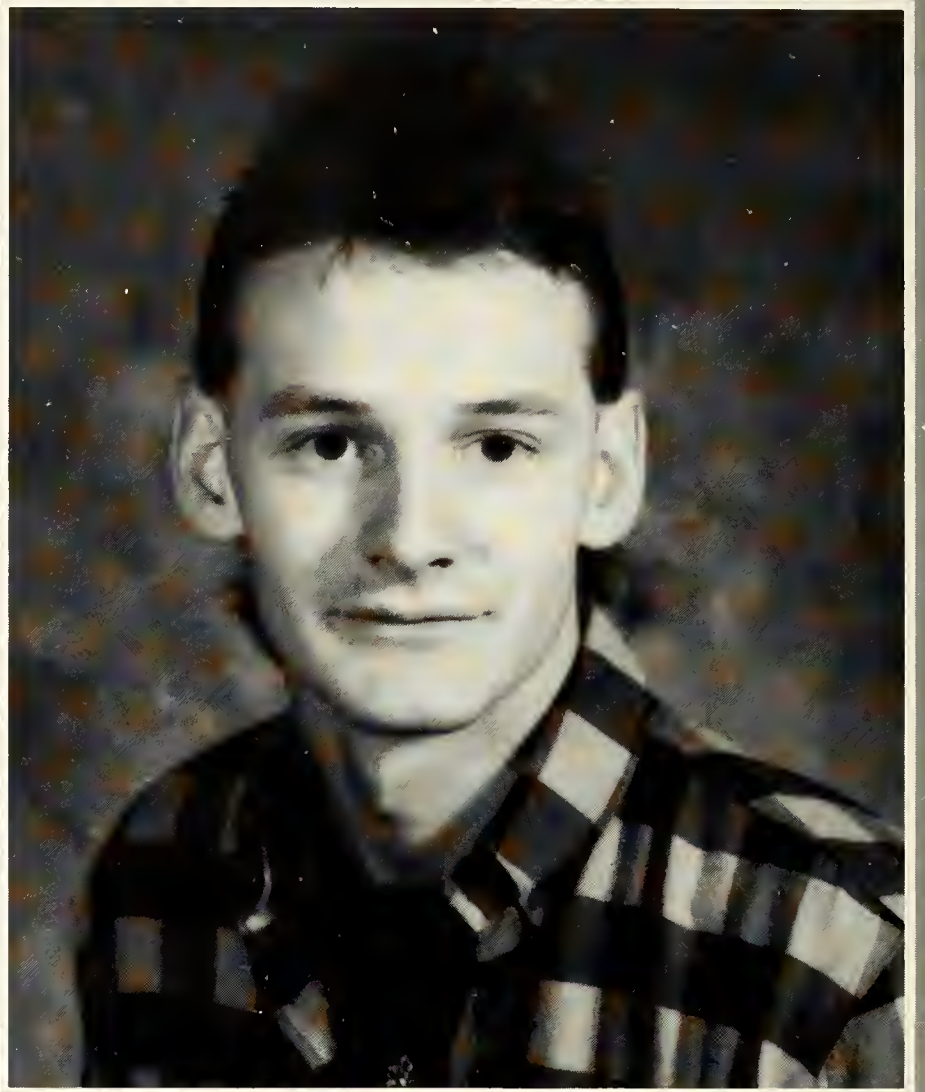
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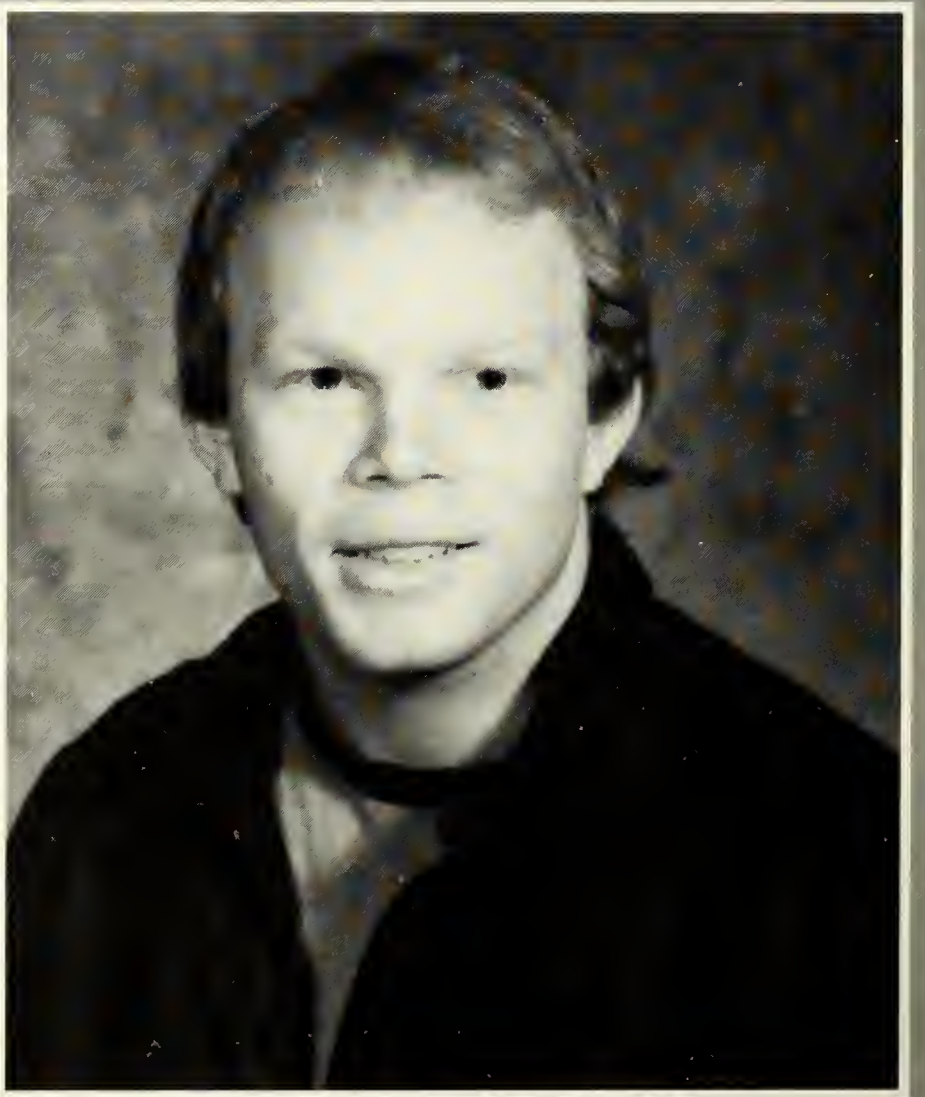
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Hedgpeth, Joey



Hickman, Paula



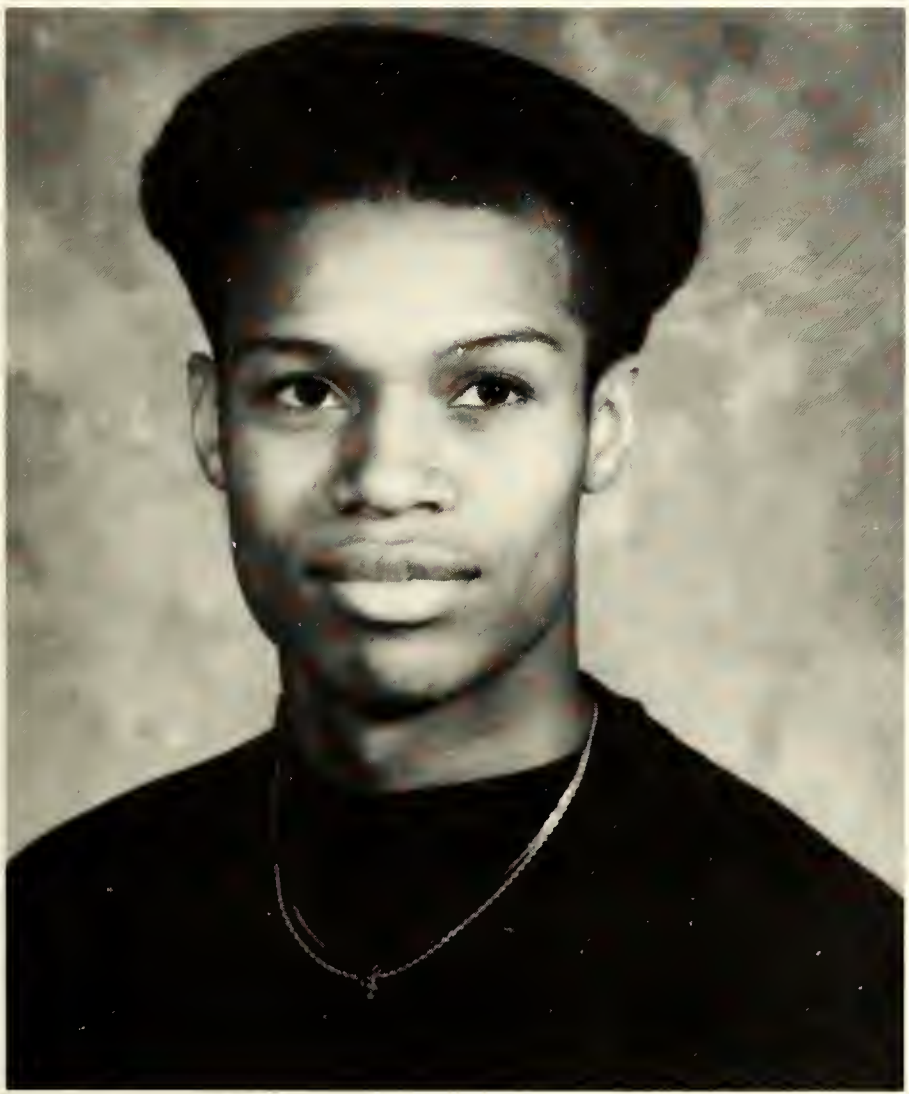
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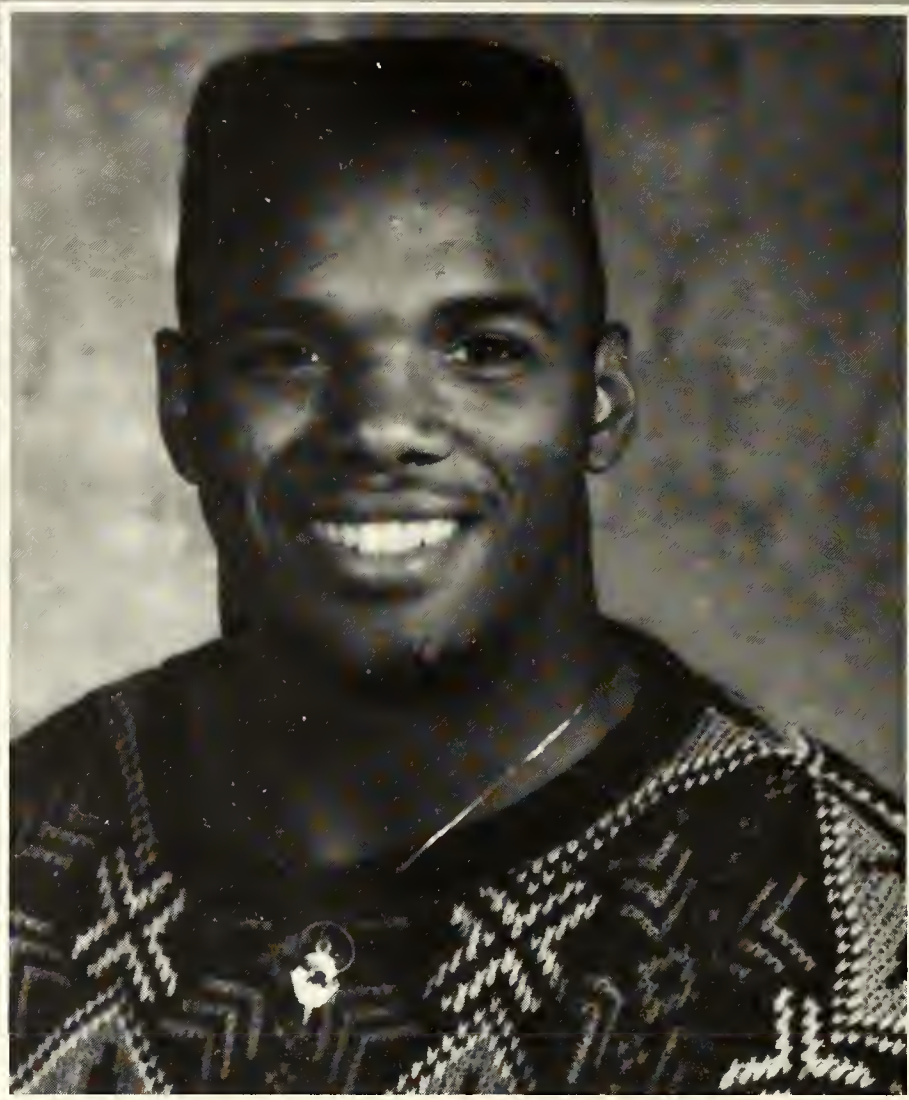
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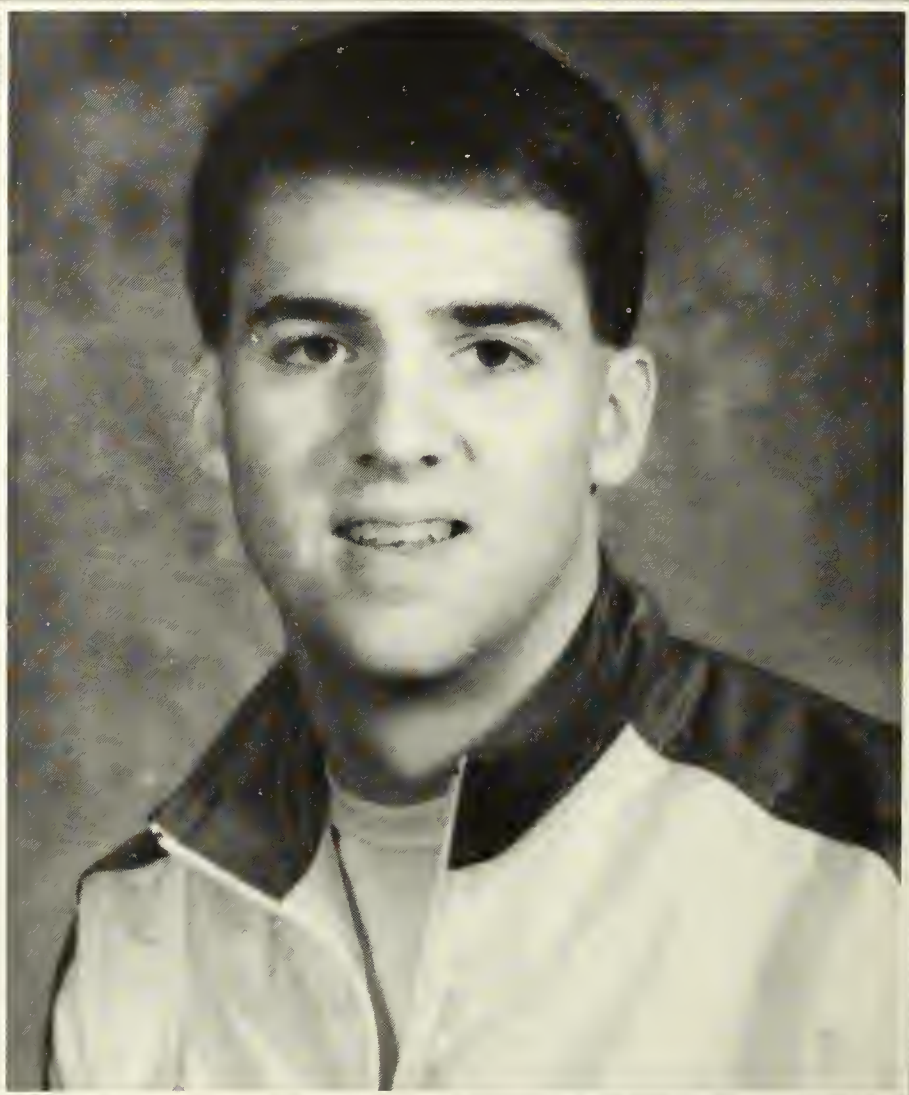
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Howard, Dawn



Huckalby, Lee



Hudson, Gracie



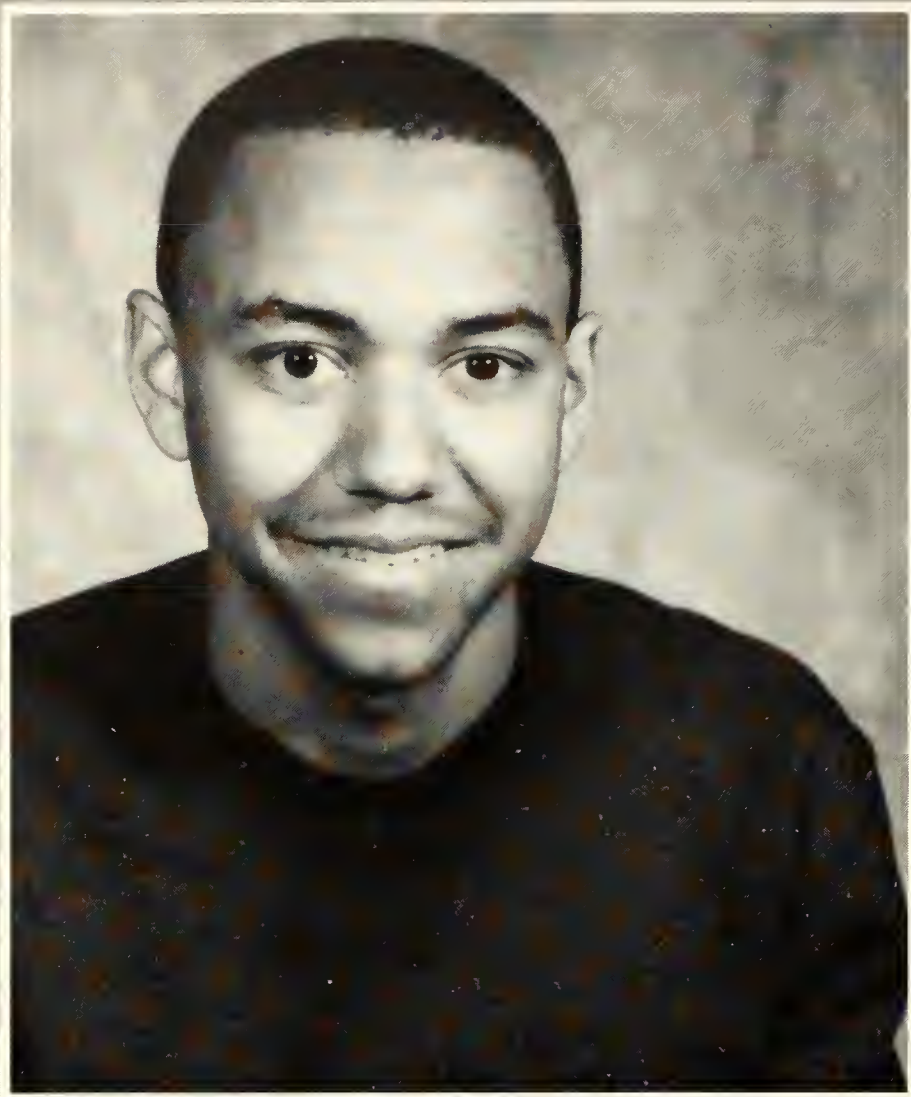
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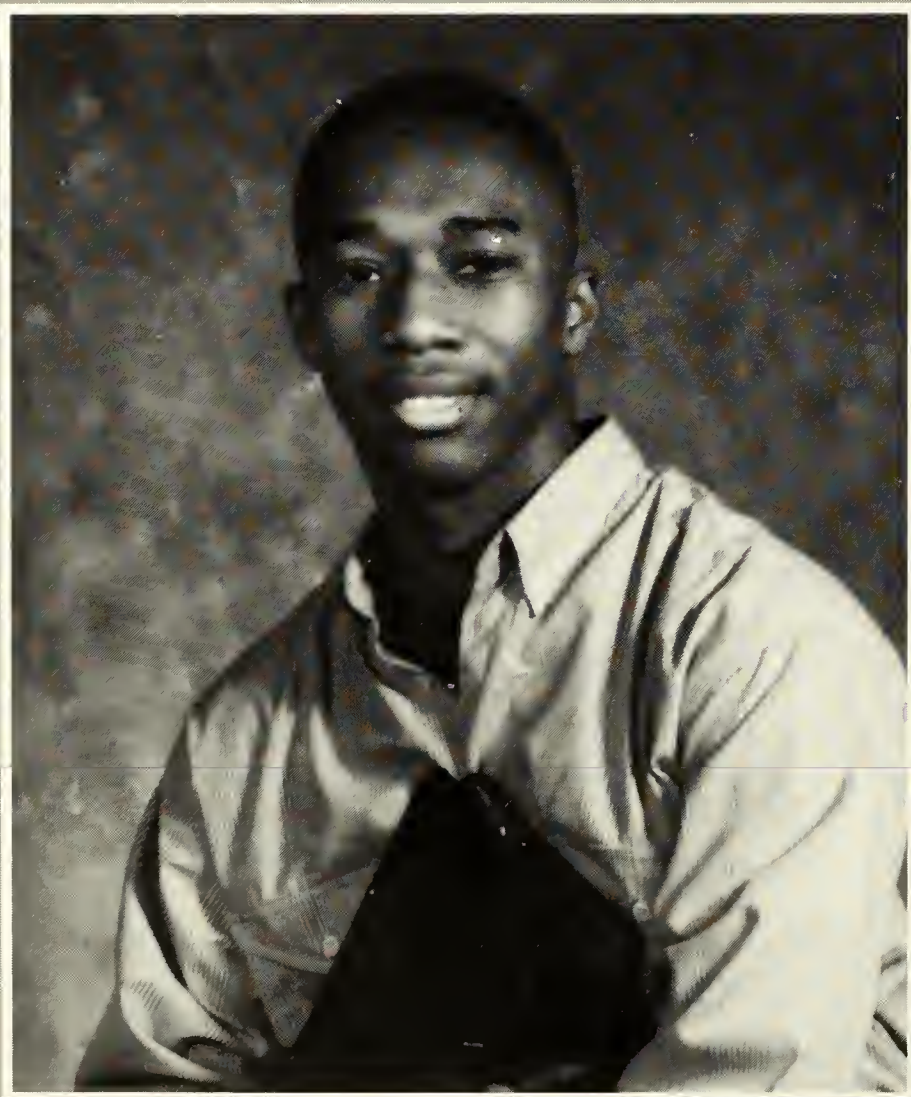
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Jackson, Tena



James, Maurice



Jamison, Glenda



Johnson, Angela



Johnson, Jessica



Jolly, Kelly



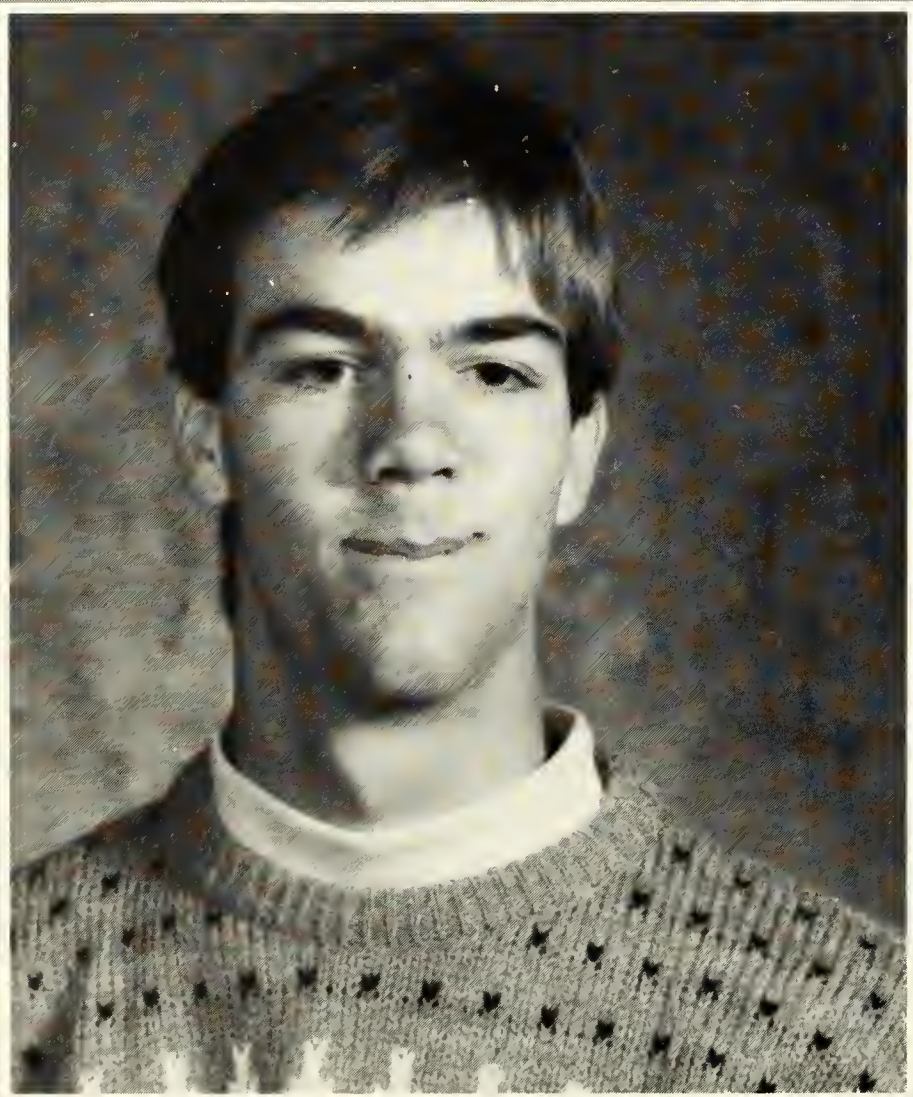
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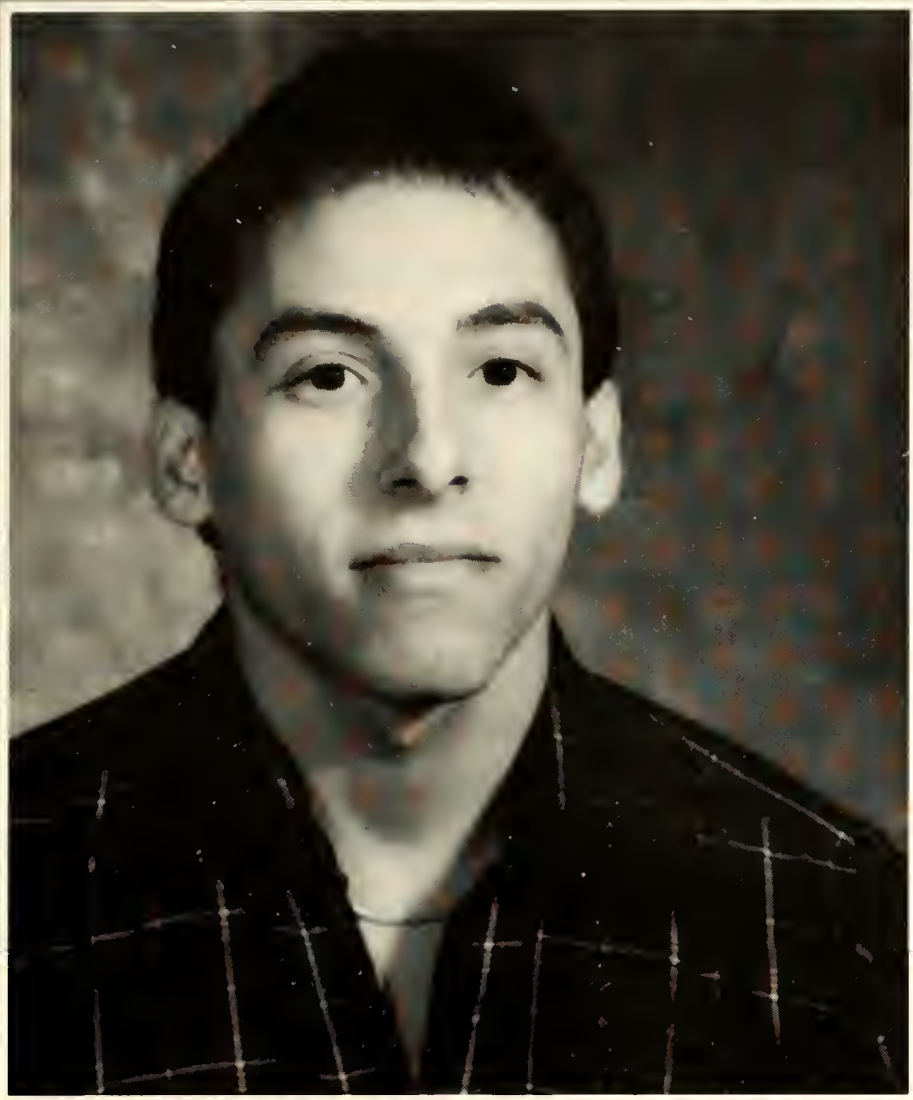
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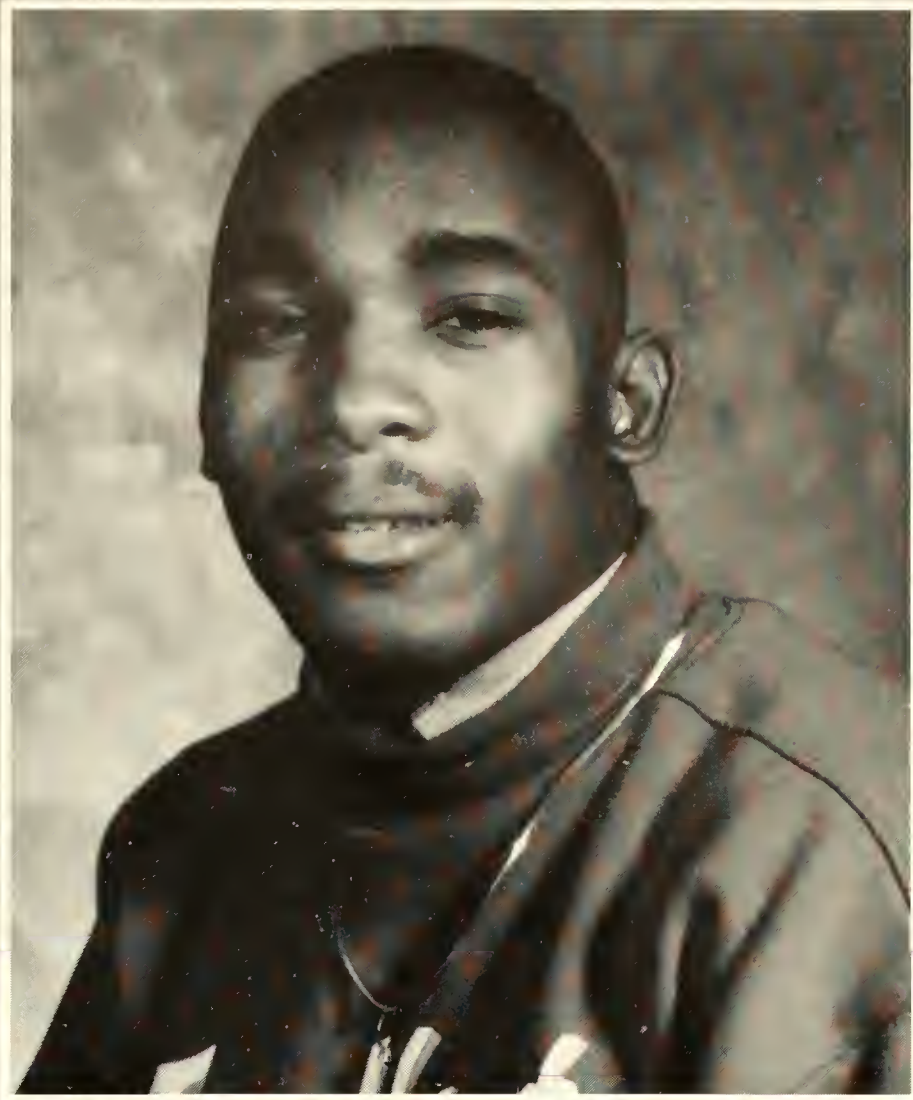
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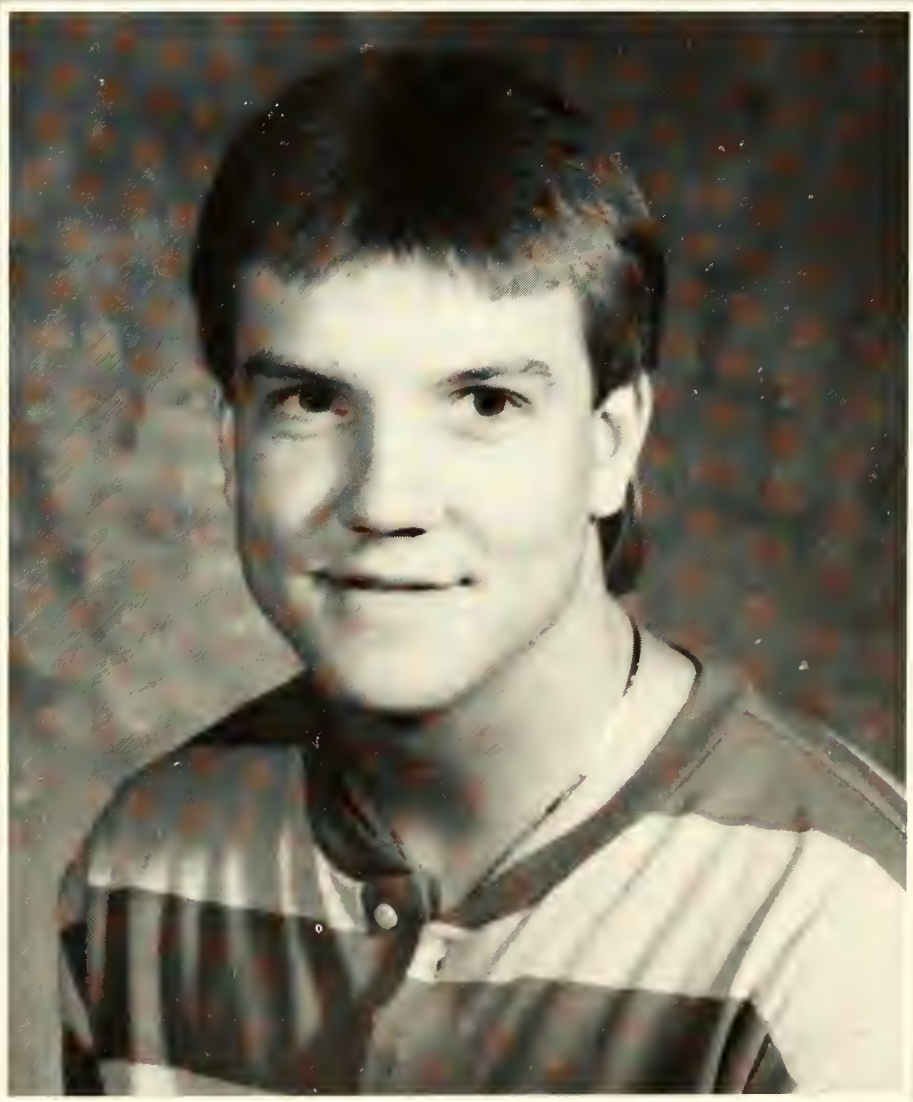
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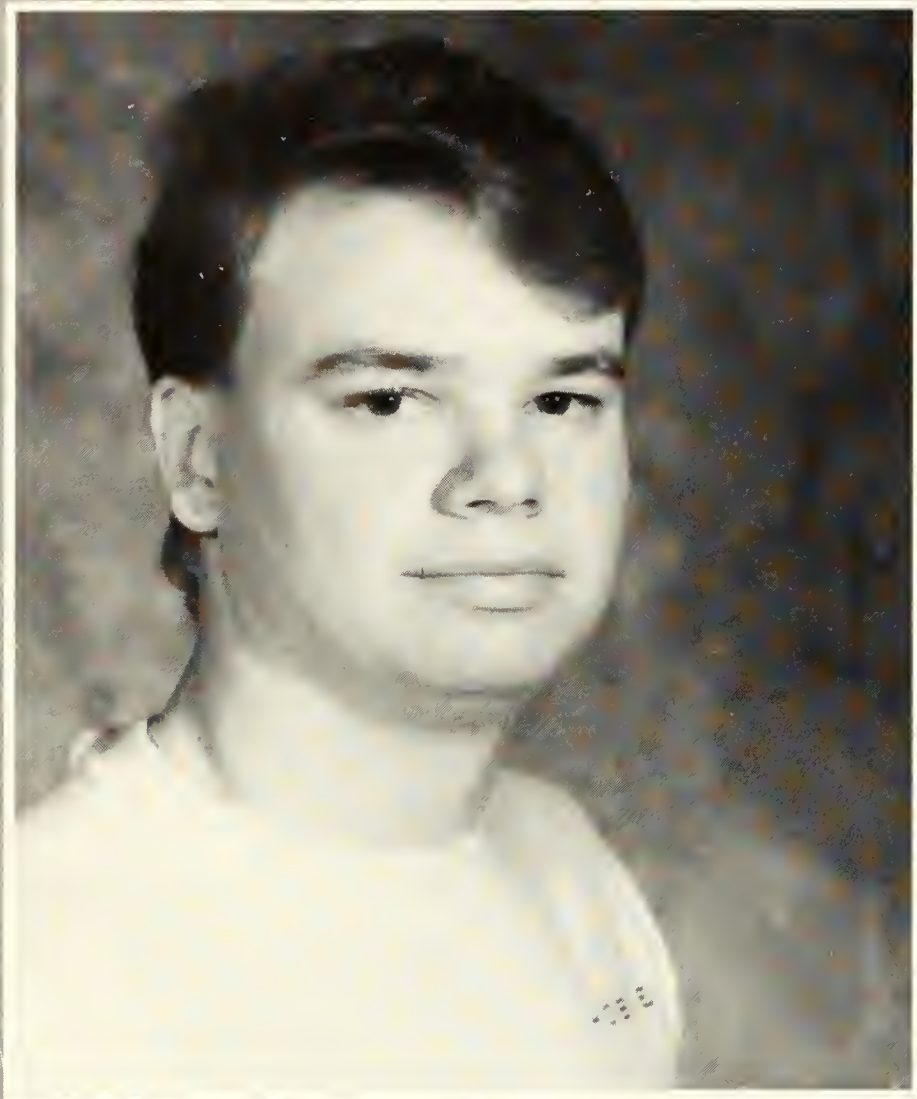
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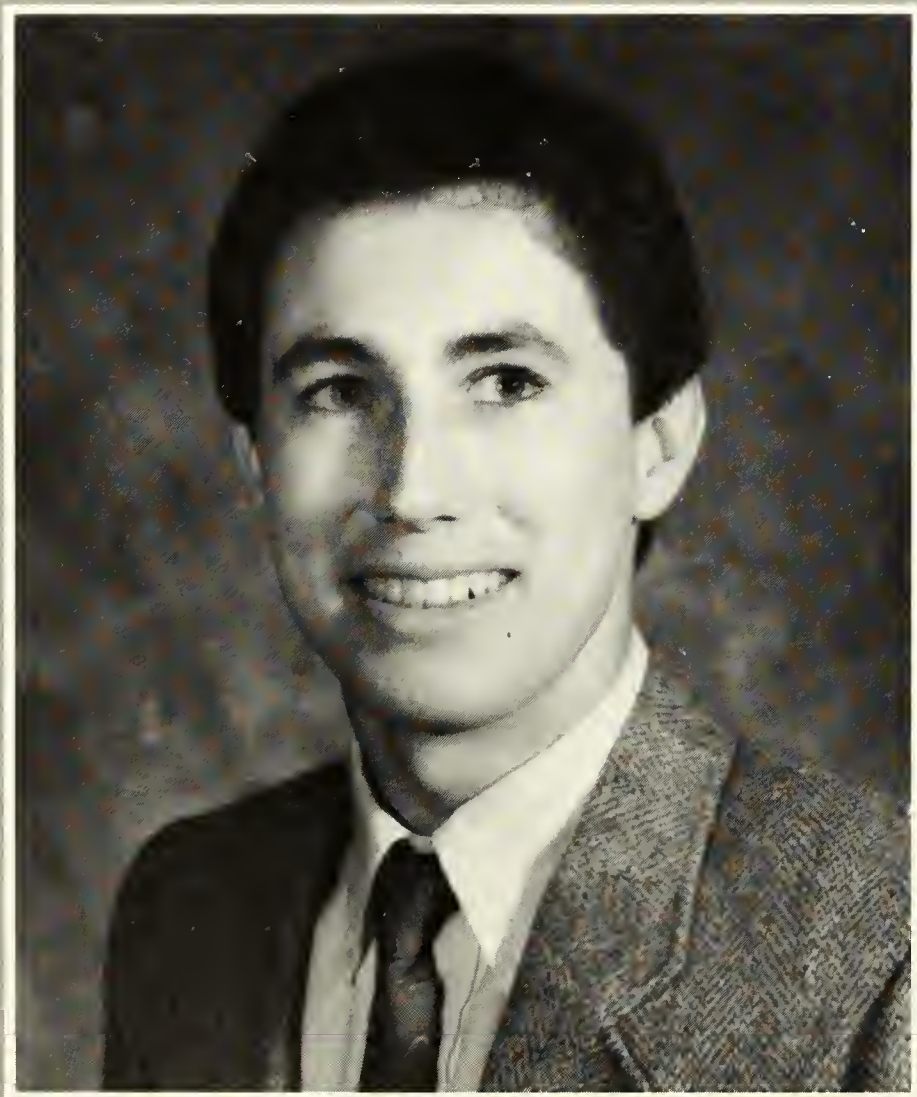
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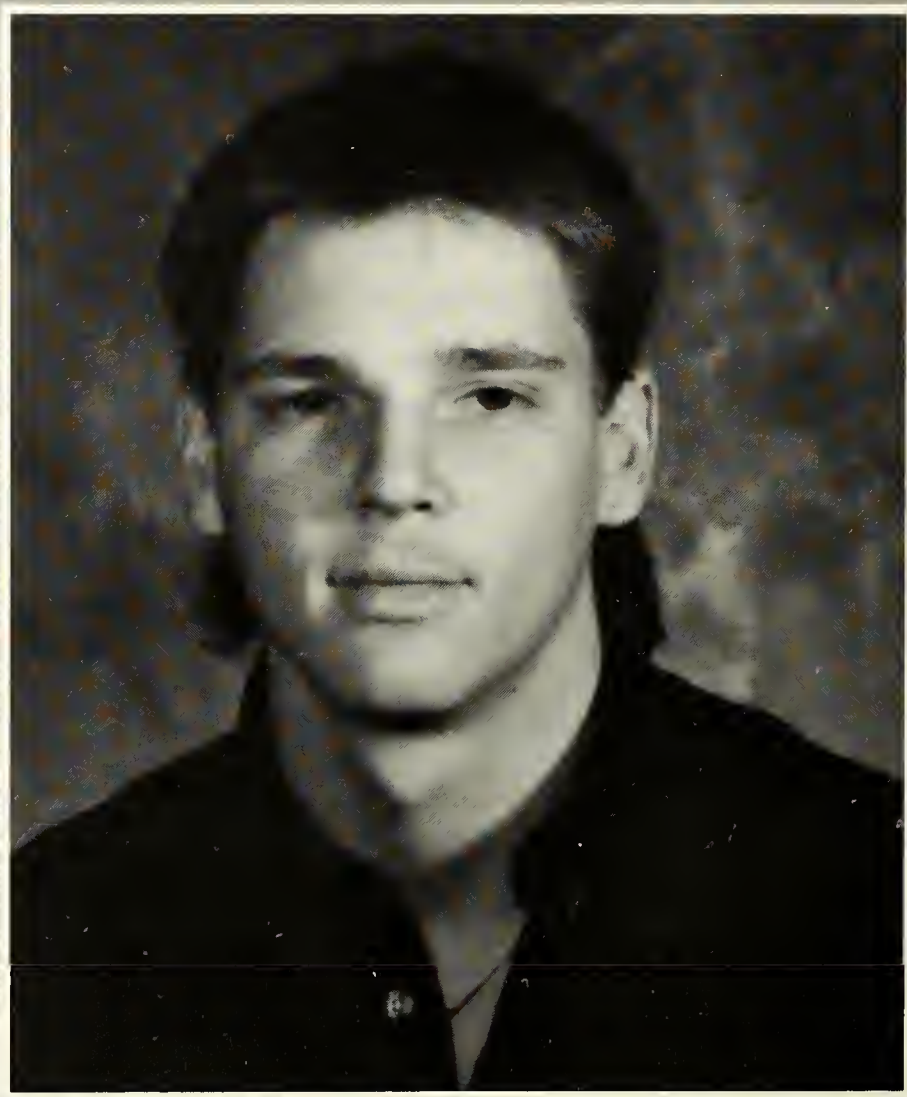
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Mc Farland, Brenda



Mc Gee, Voncile



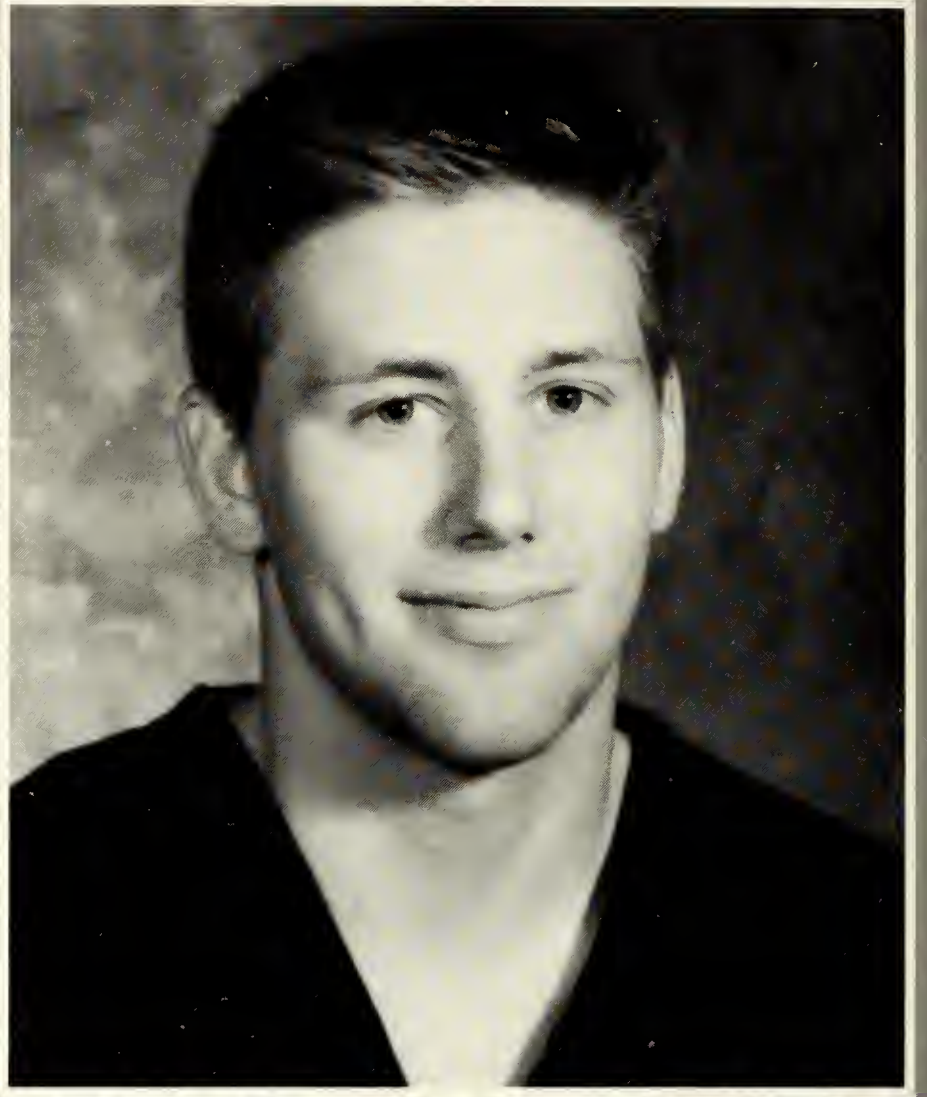
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Mc Neese, Kimmie (Editor)



Maxwell, Margaret



Mears, Alex



Miller, Roberta (Yearbook Editor-in-Chief)



Miller, Stephen



Millsaps, Angela



Moffit, Peggy



Monroe, Coretta



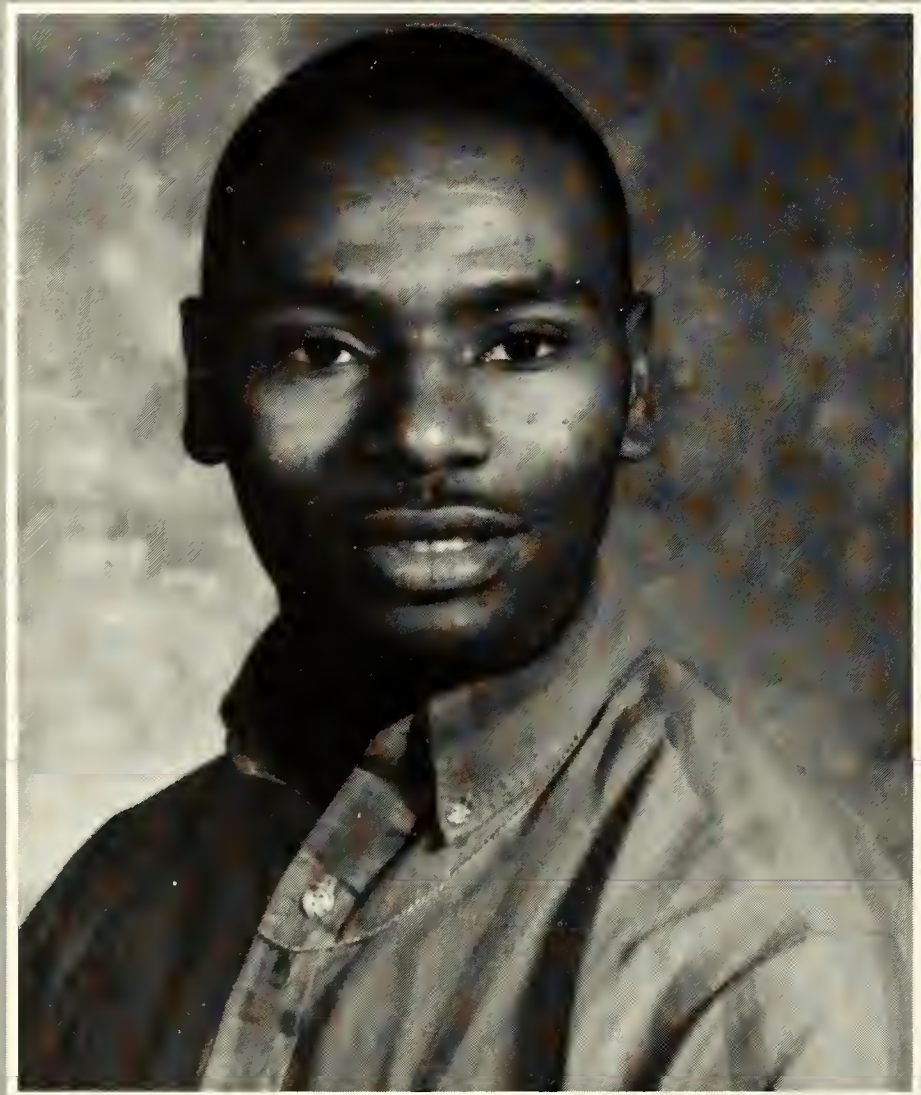
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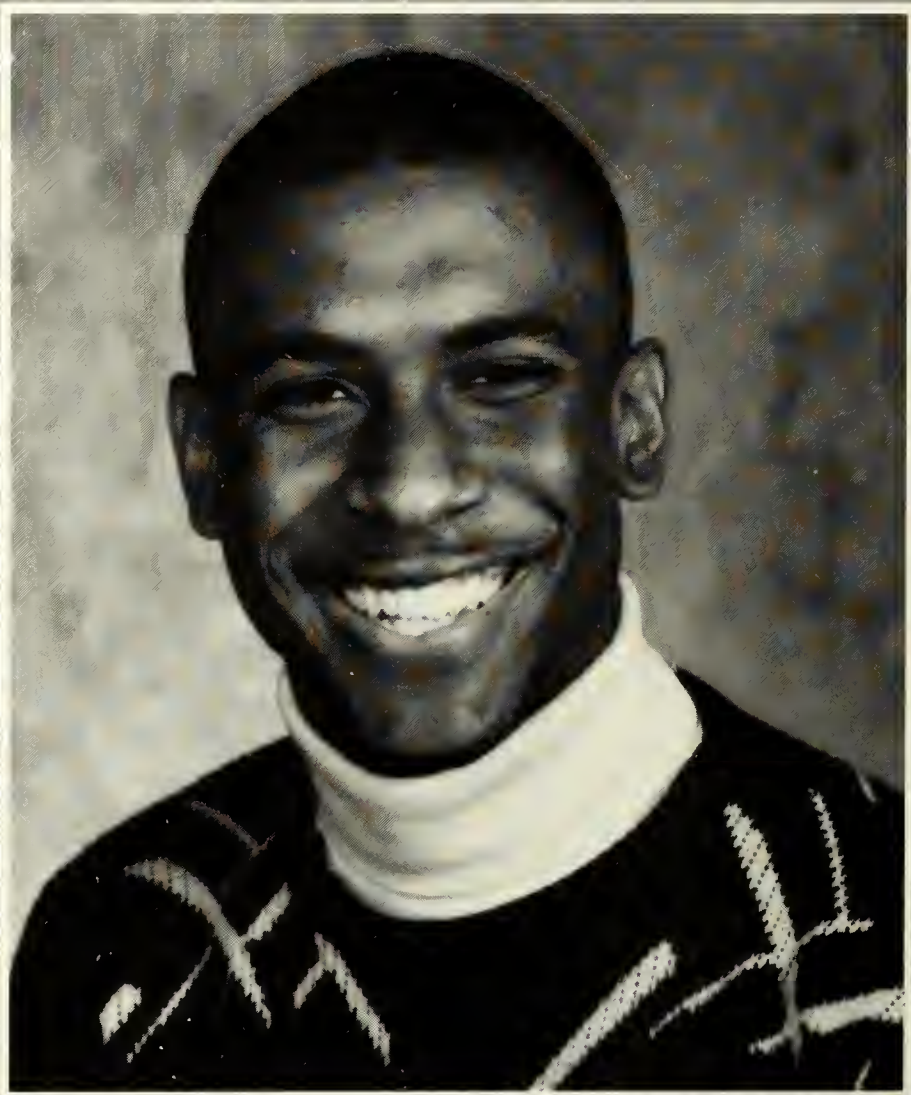
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Murray, Lonnie



Nash, Darian



Nason, Lonnie



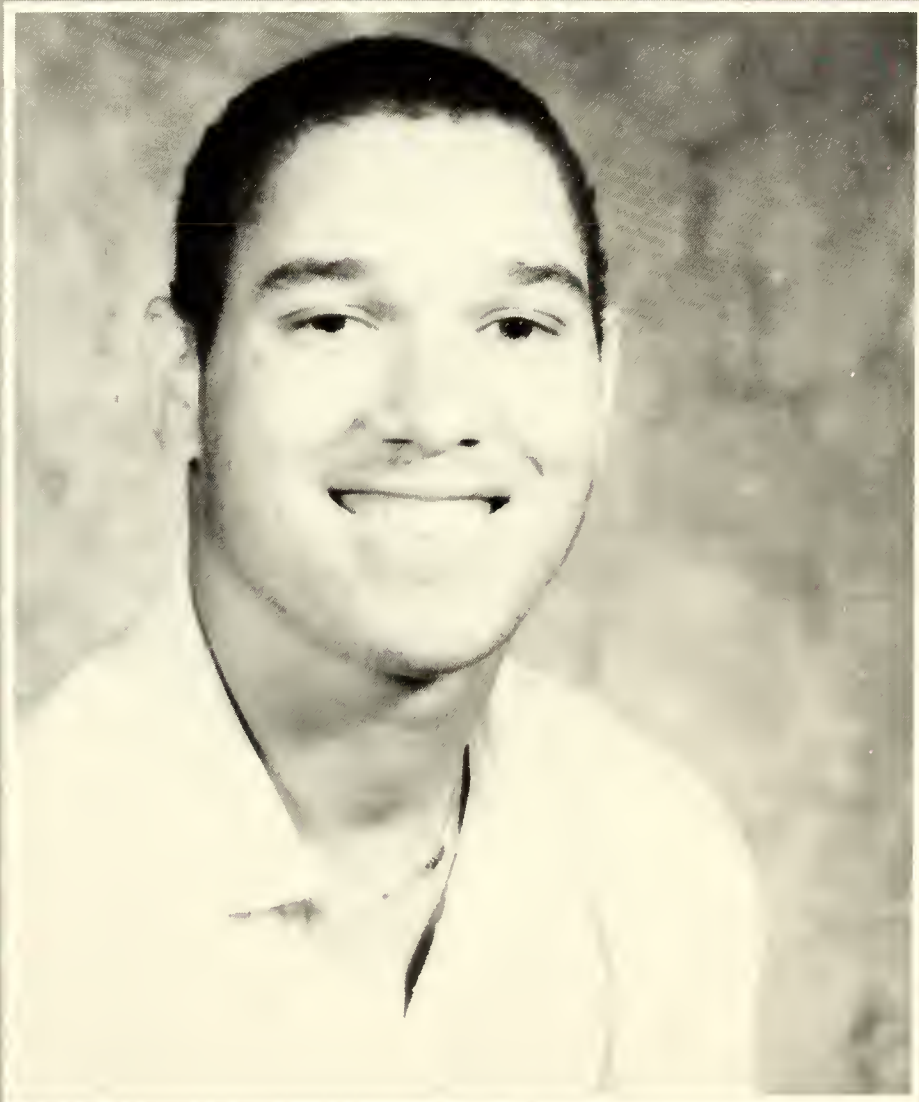
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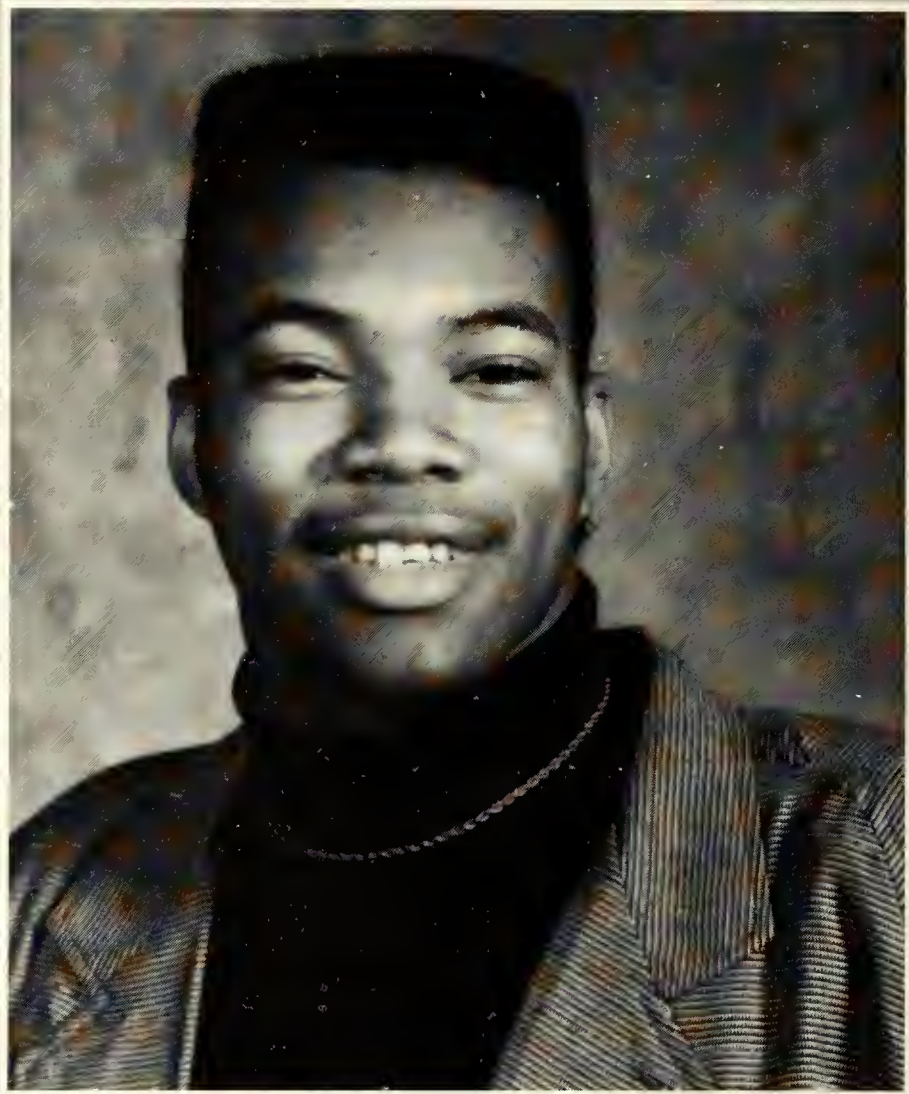
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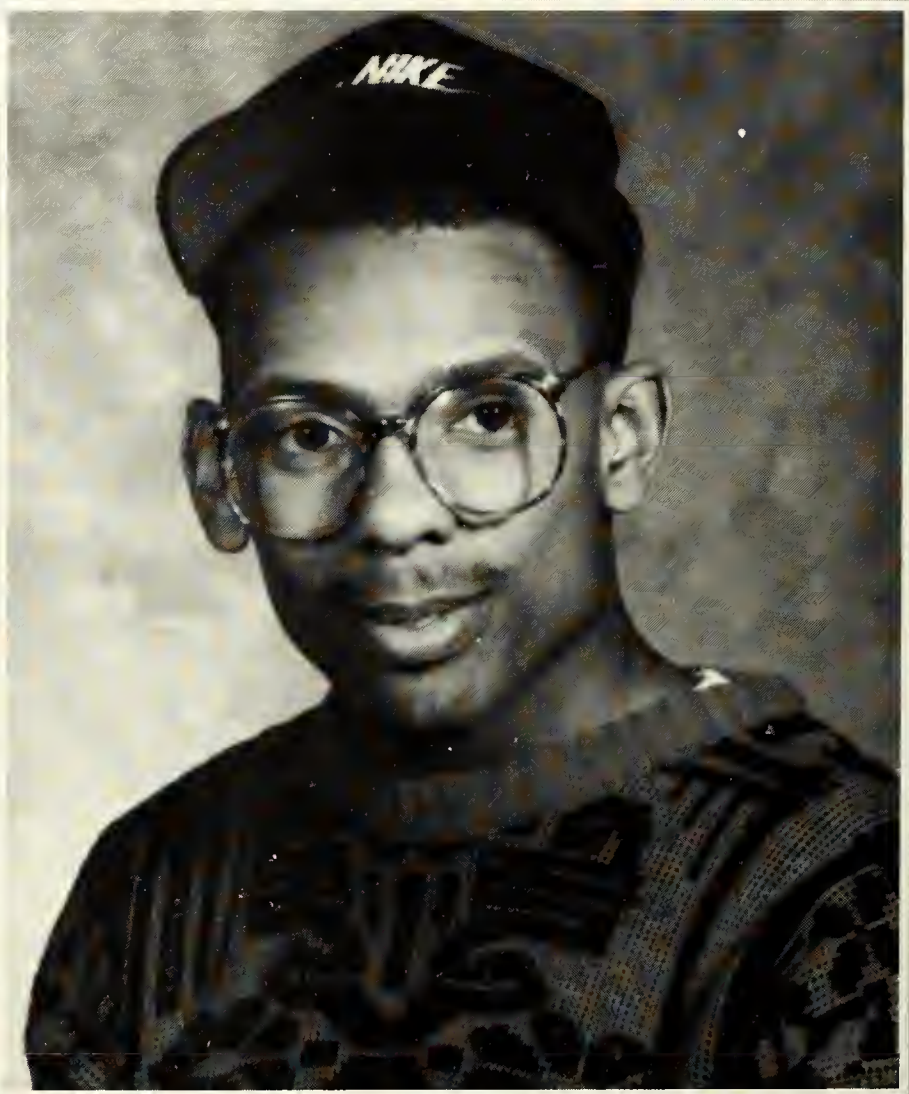
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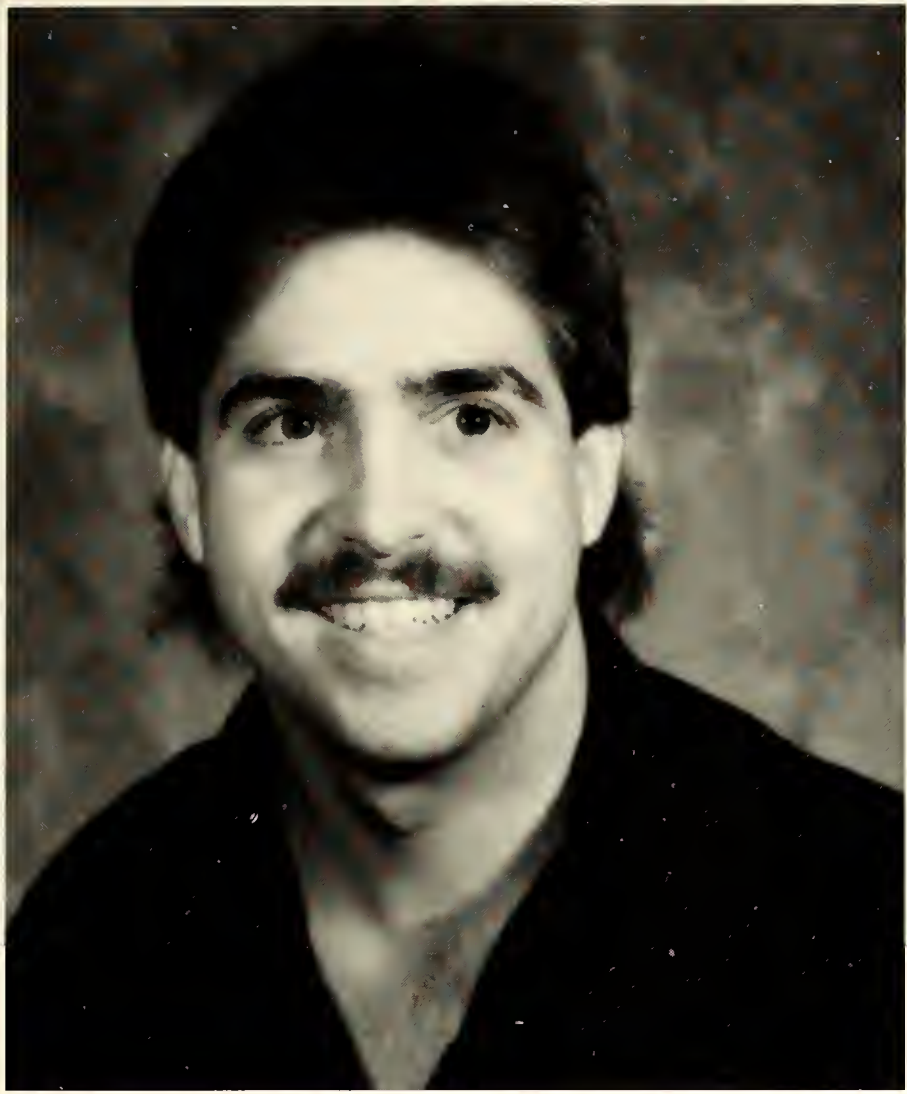
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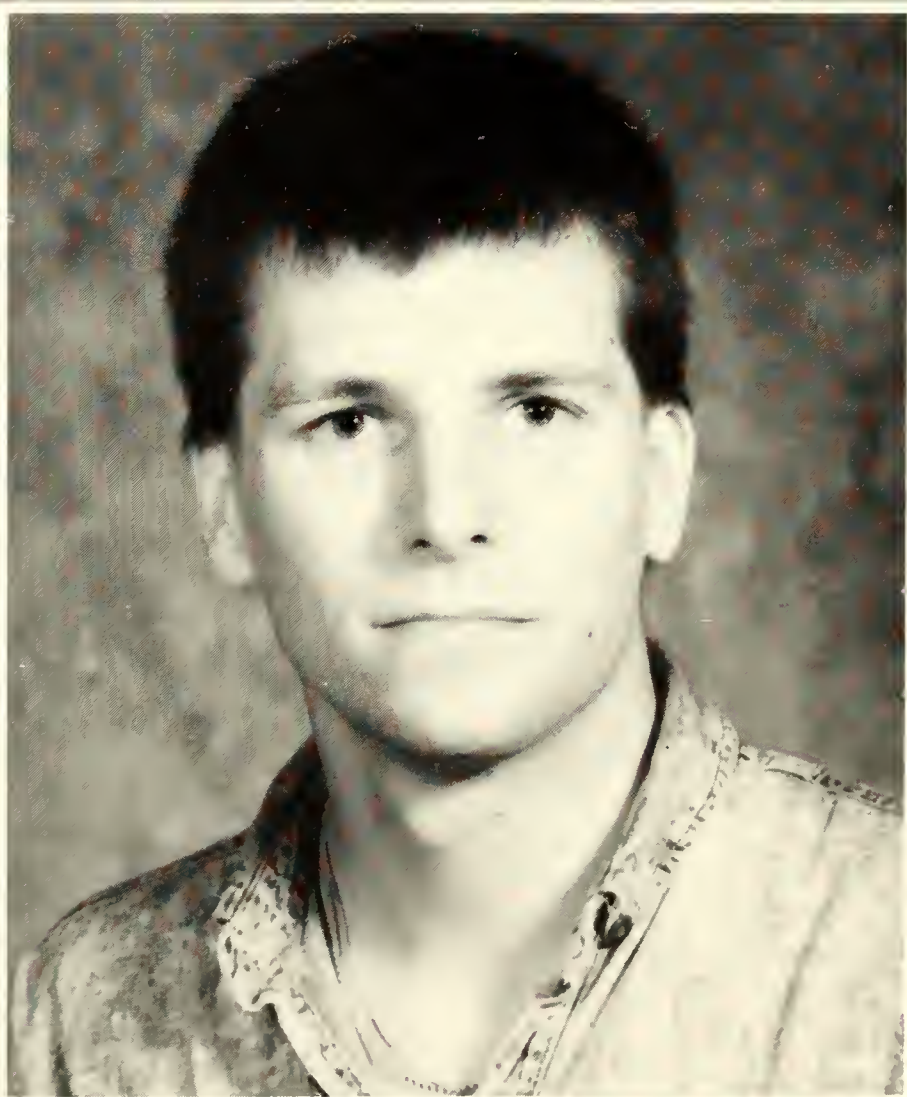
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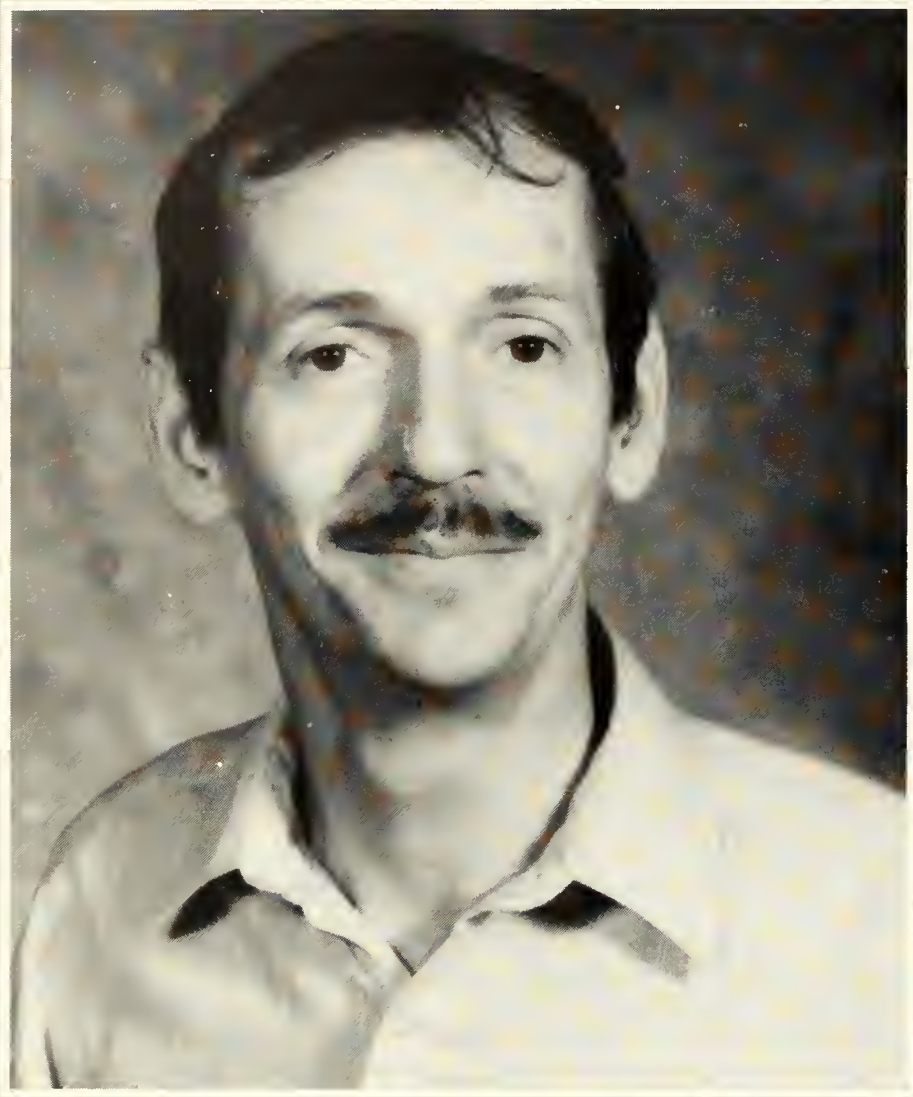
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Rice, Carolyn



Richner, Smatt



Robinson, Doyle (Chief Photographer)



Robinson, Jewel



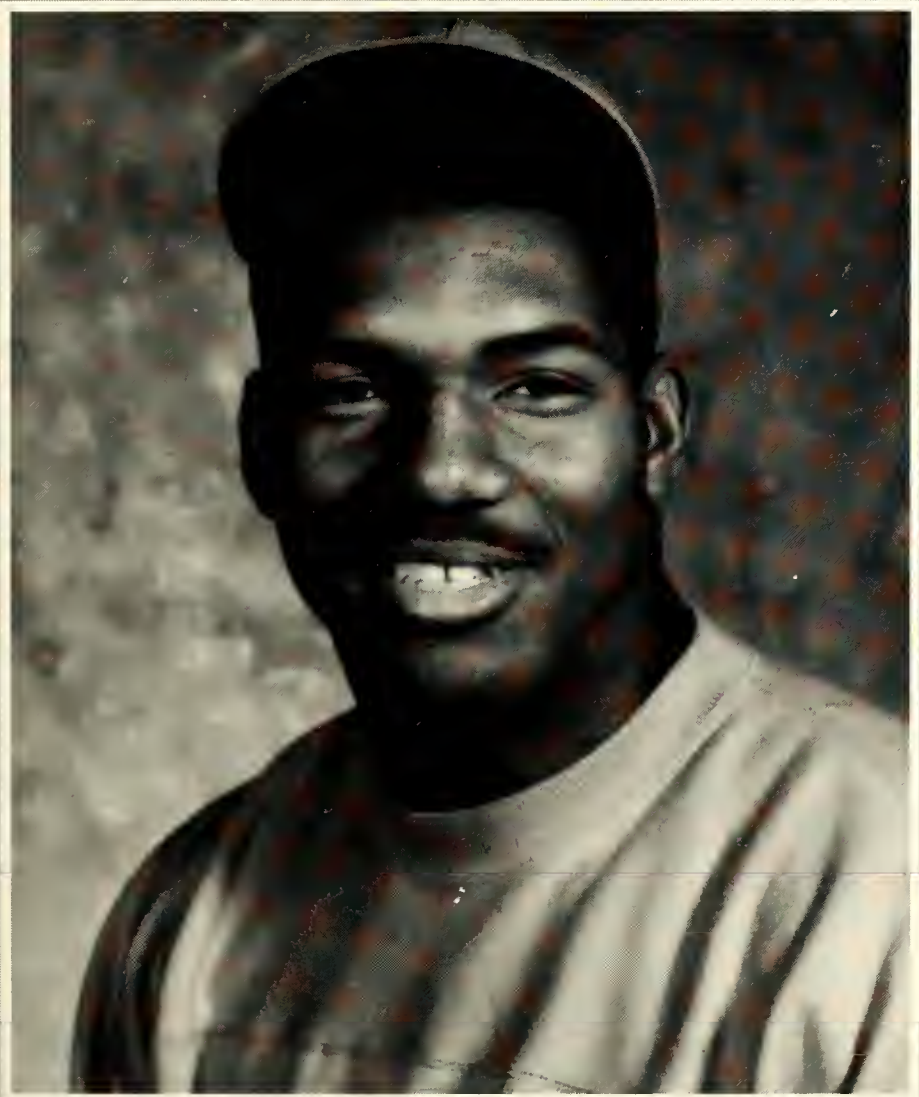
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Satterfield, Lloyd



Short, Eric



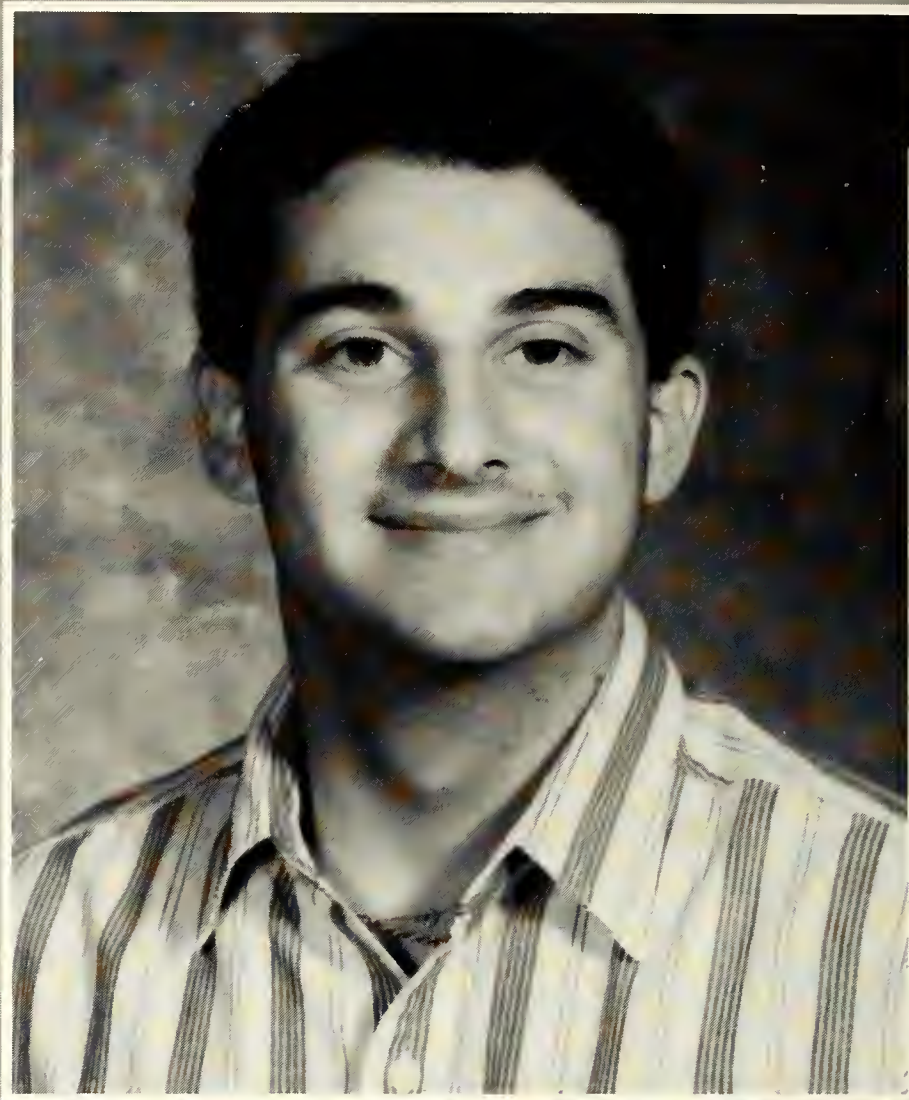
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Skinner, Michelle



Slovick, Tom



Smart, Teretha



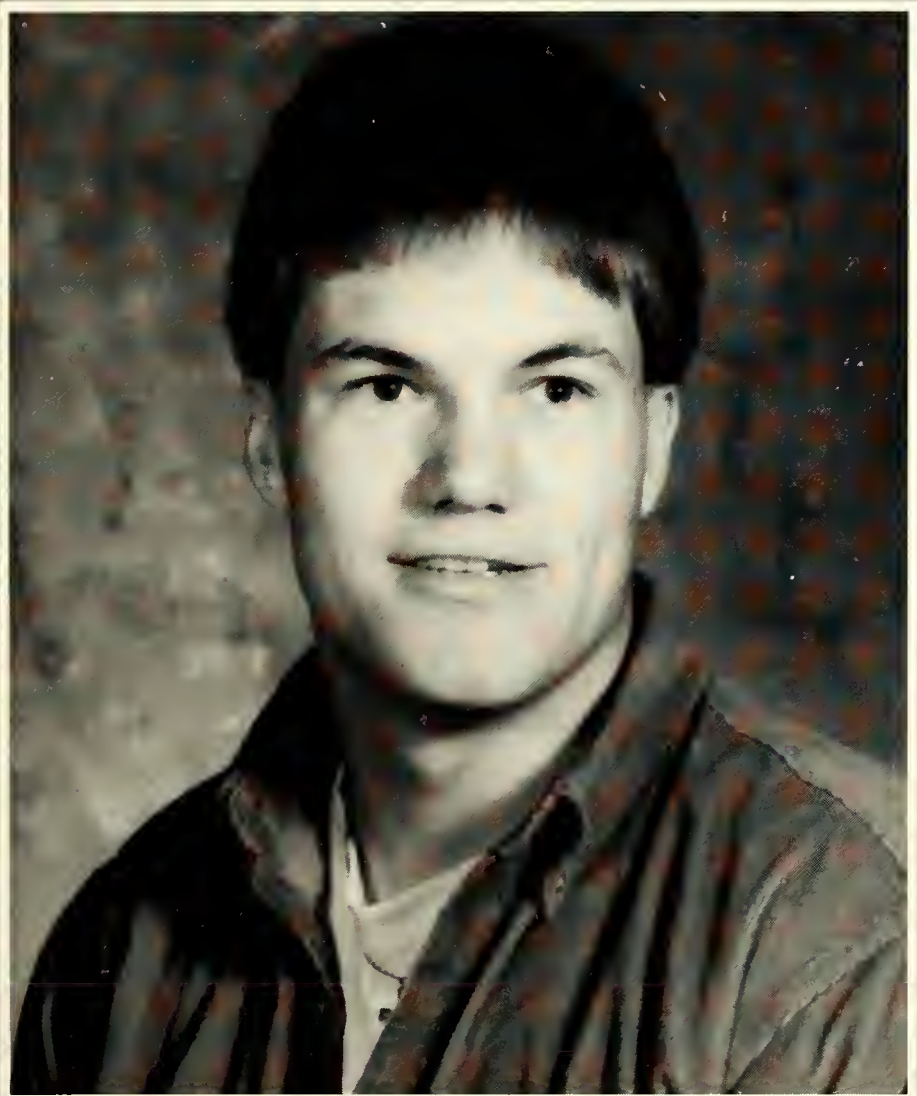
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Smith, Shelli



Soper, Whit



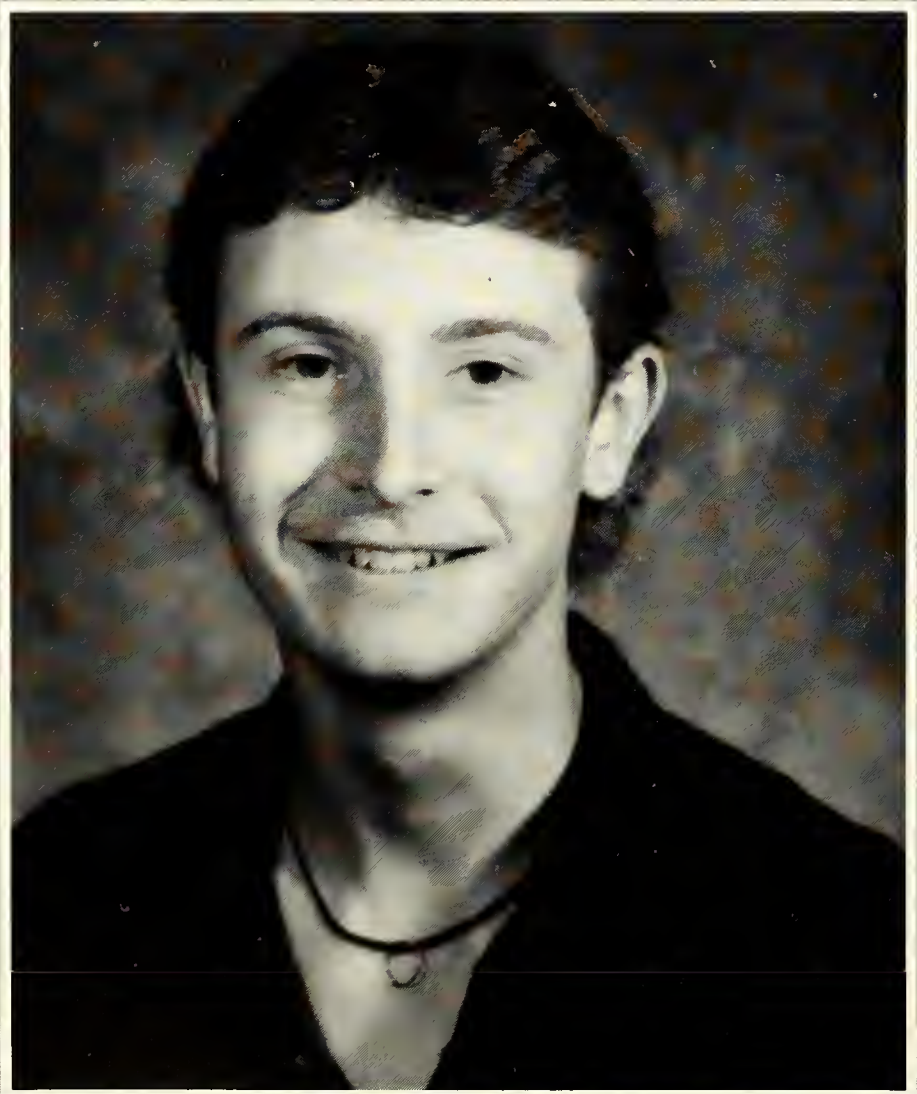
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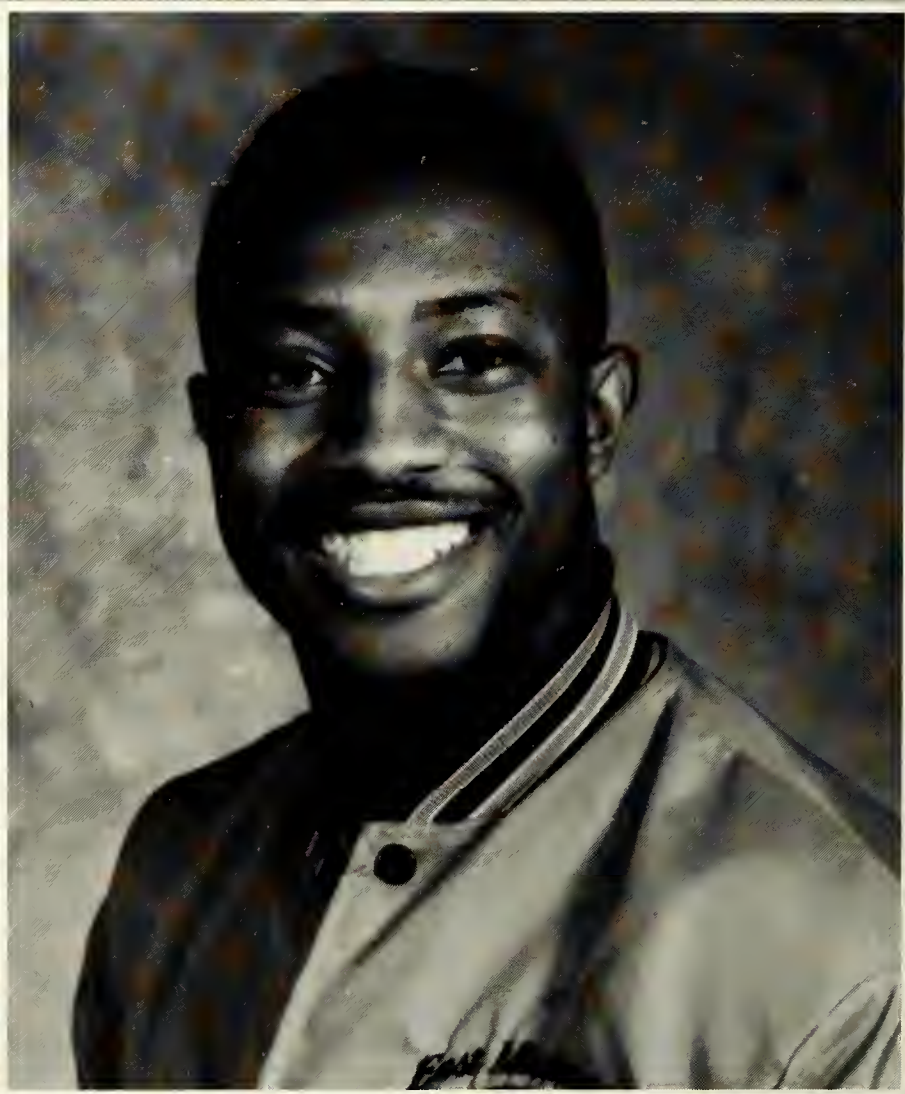
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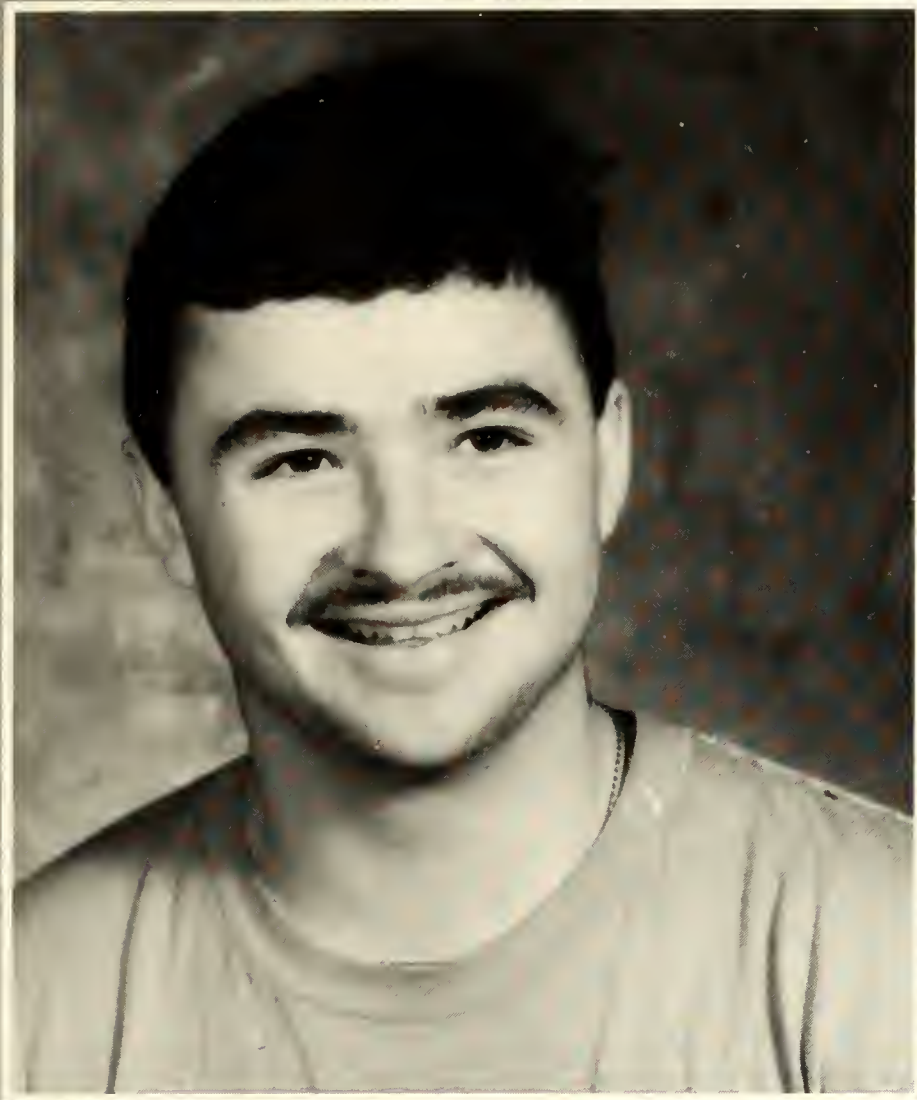
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Swearingen, Junior



Tate, Perry



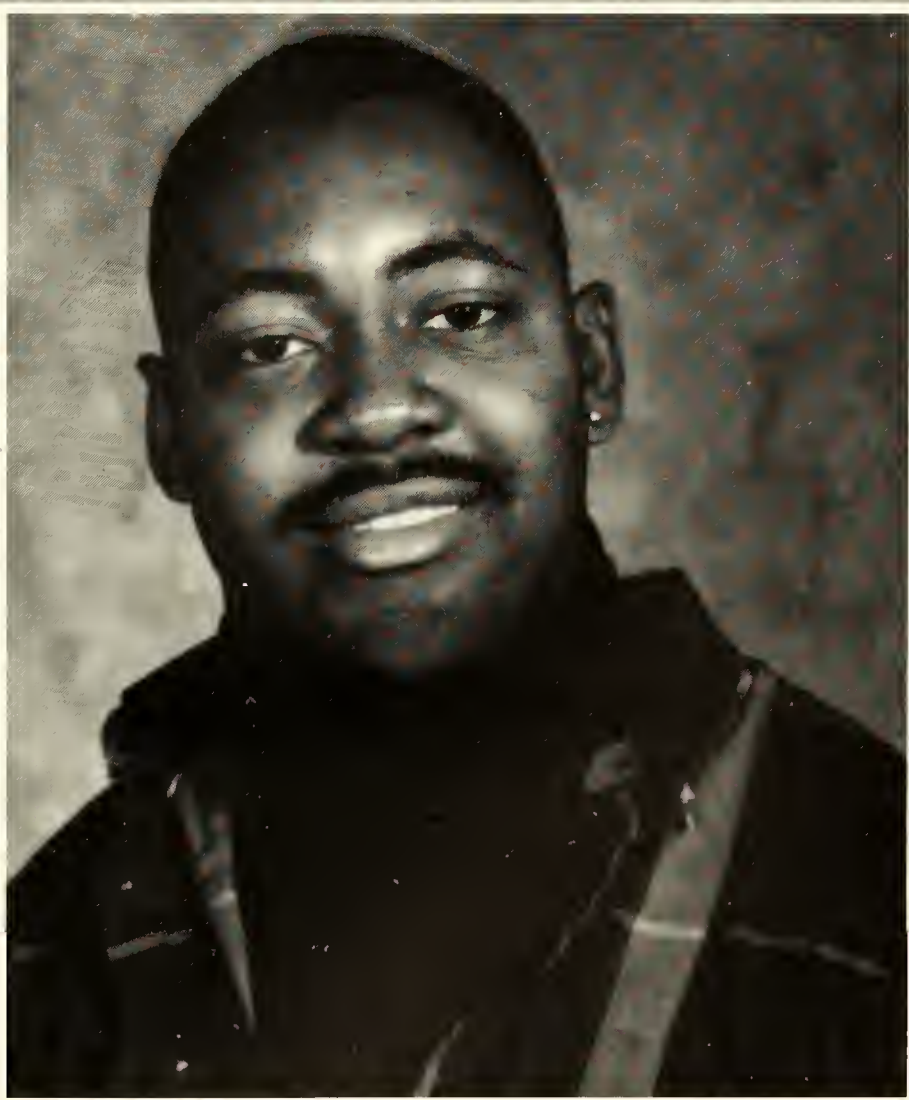
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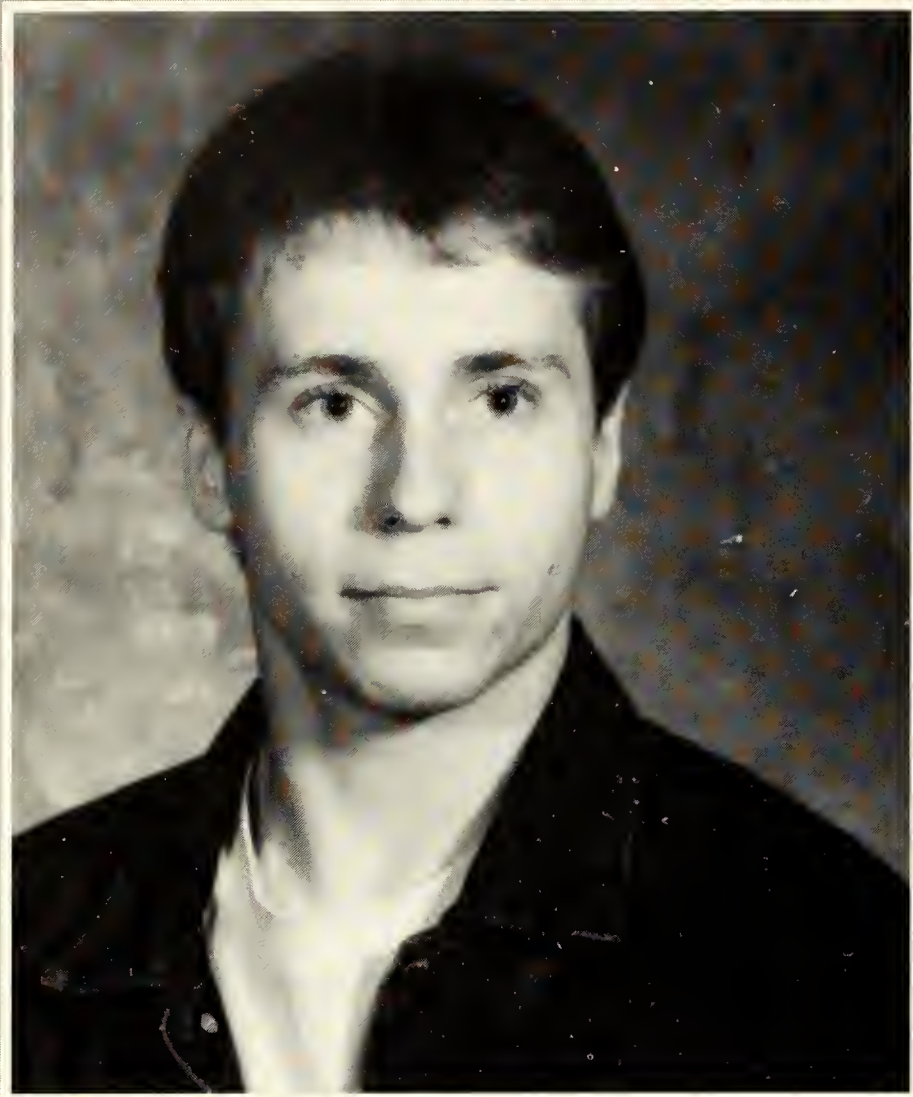
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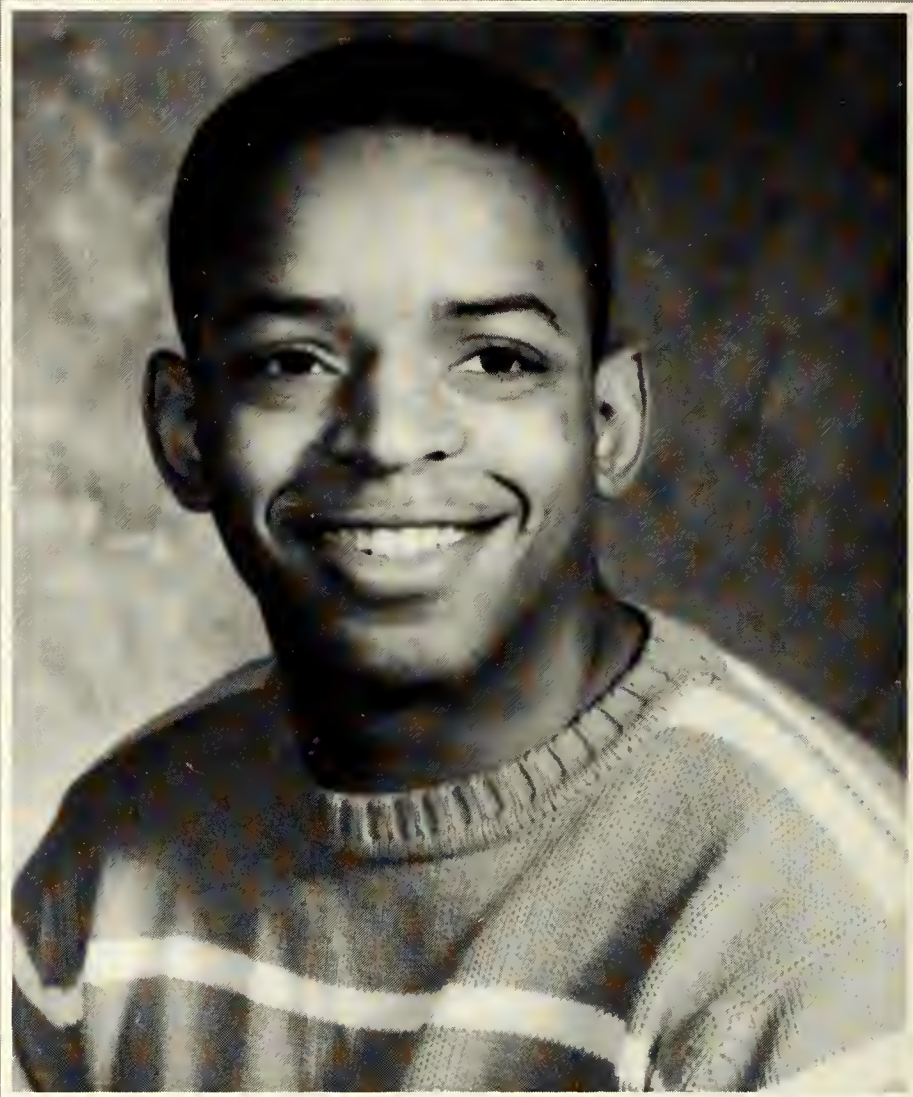
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Thames, Ellison



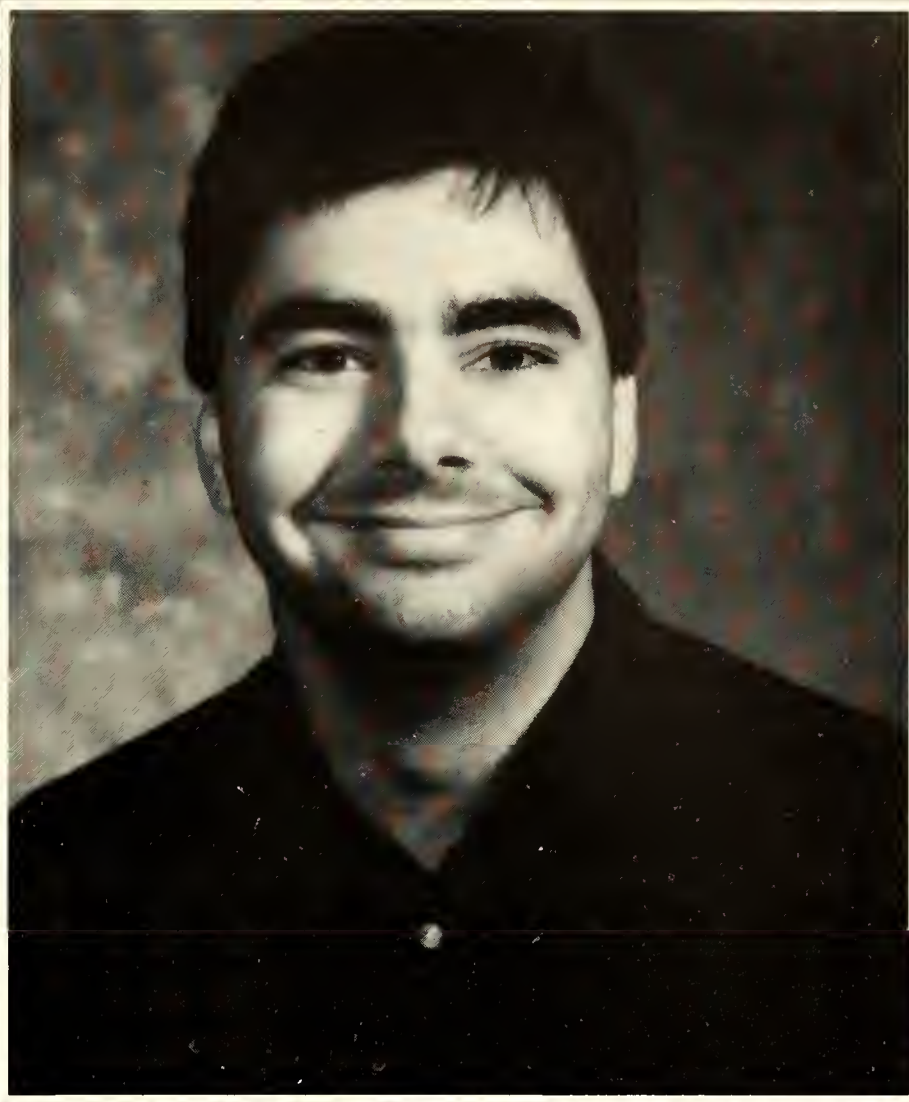
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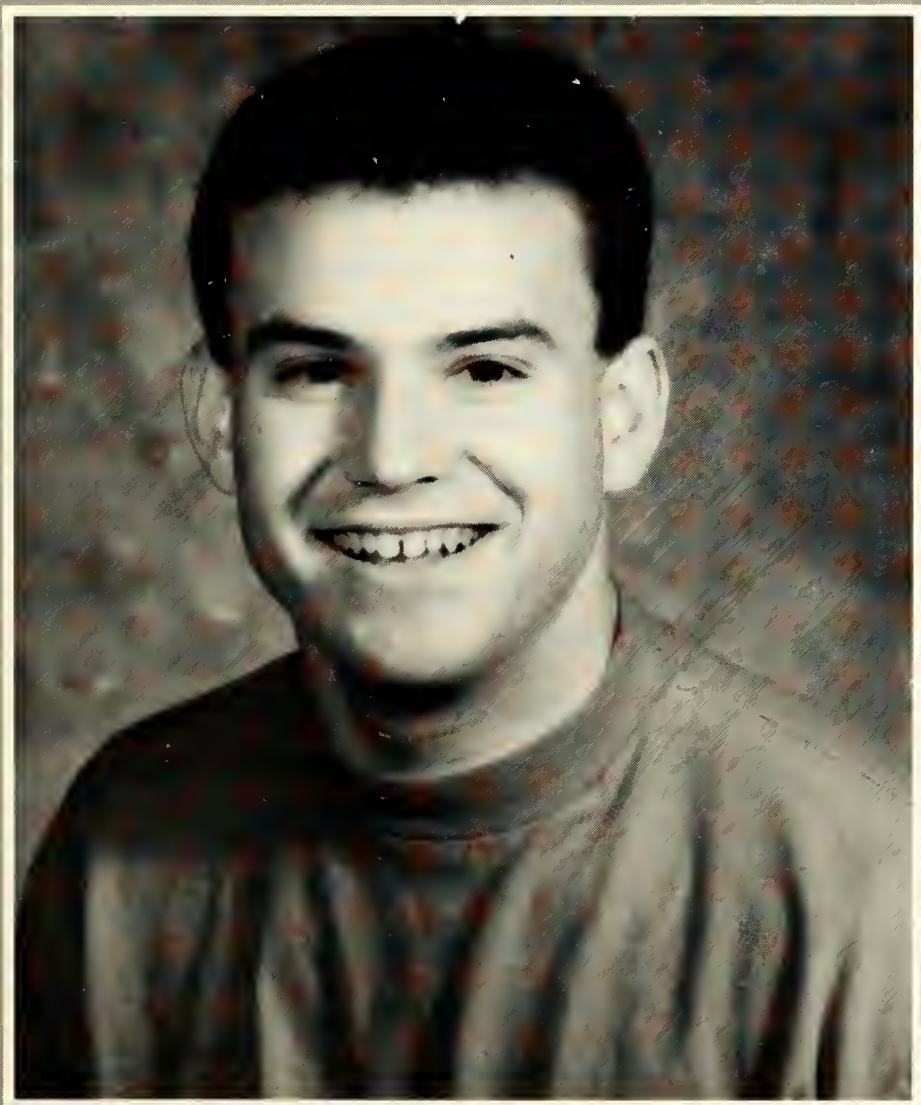
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Steele, Tyrone



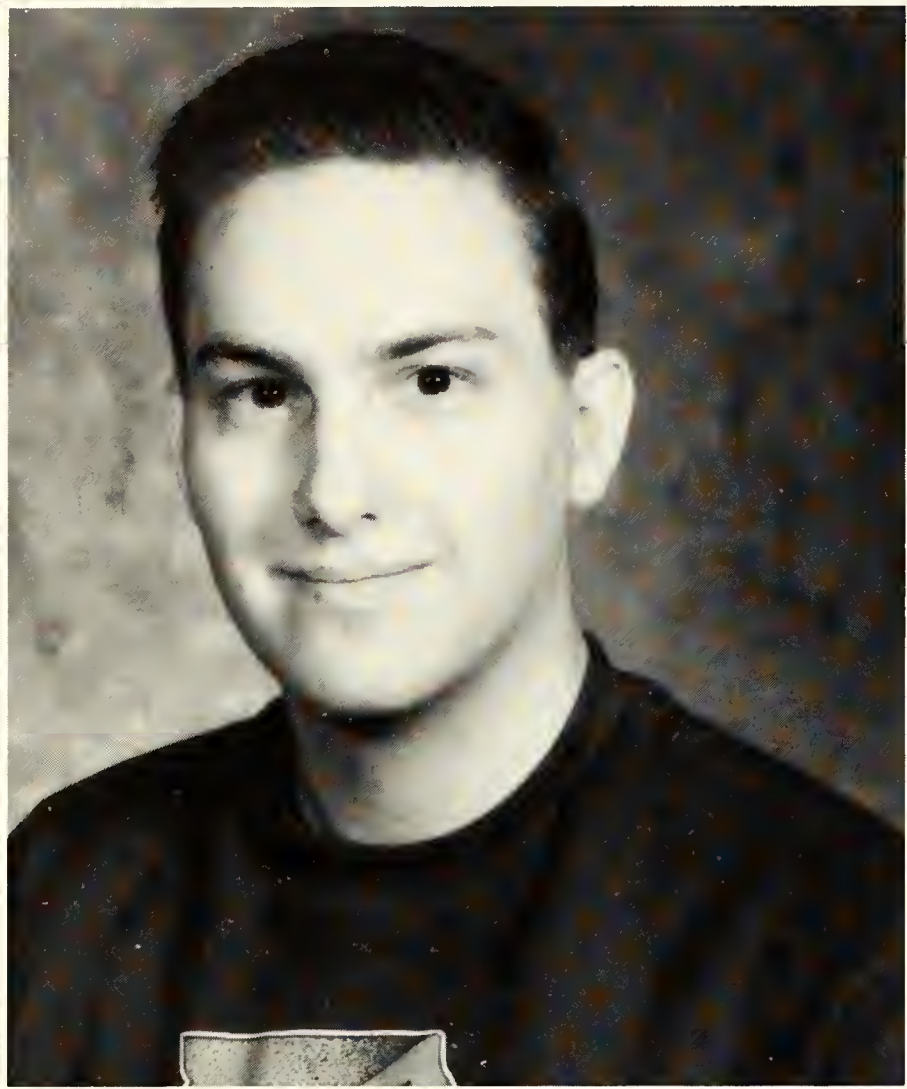
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Vaughan, Tim



Ware, Tanya



Warren, Gilman



Watt, Tiffany



Webb, Kathy



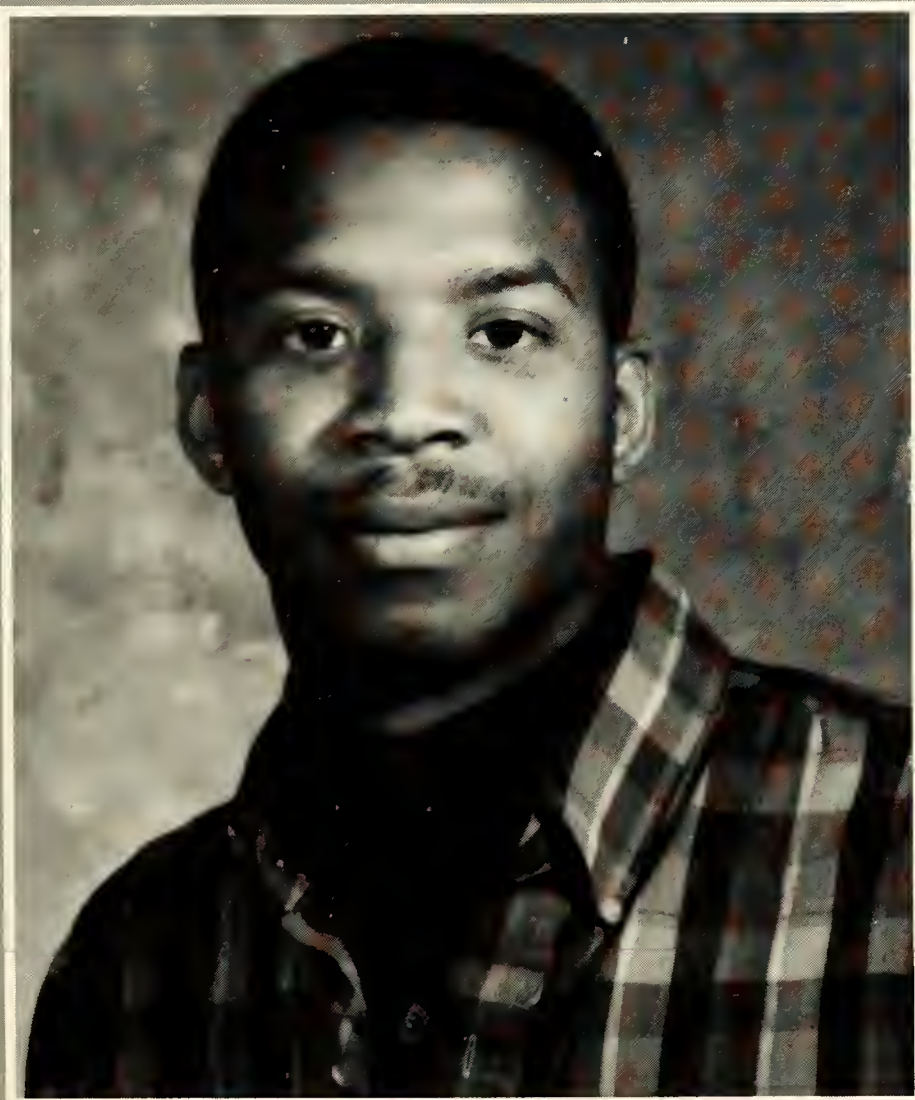
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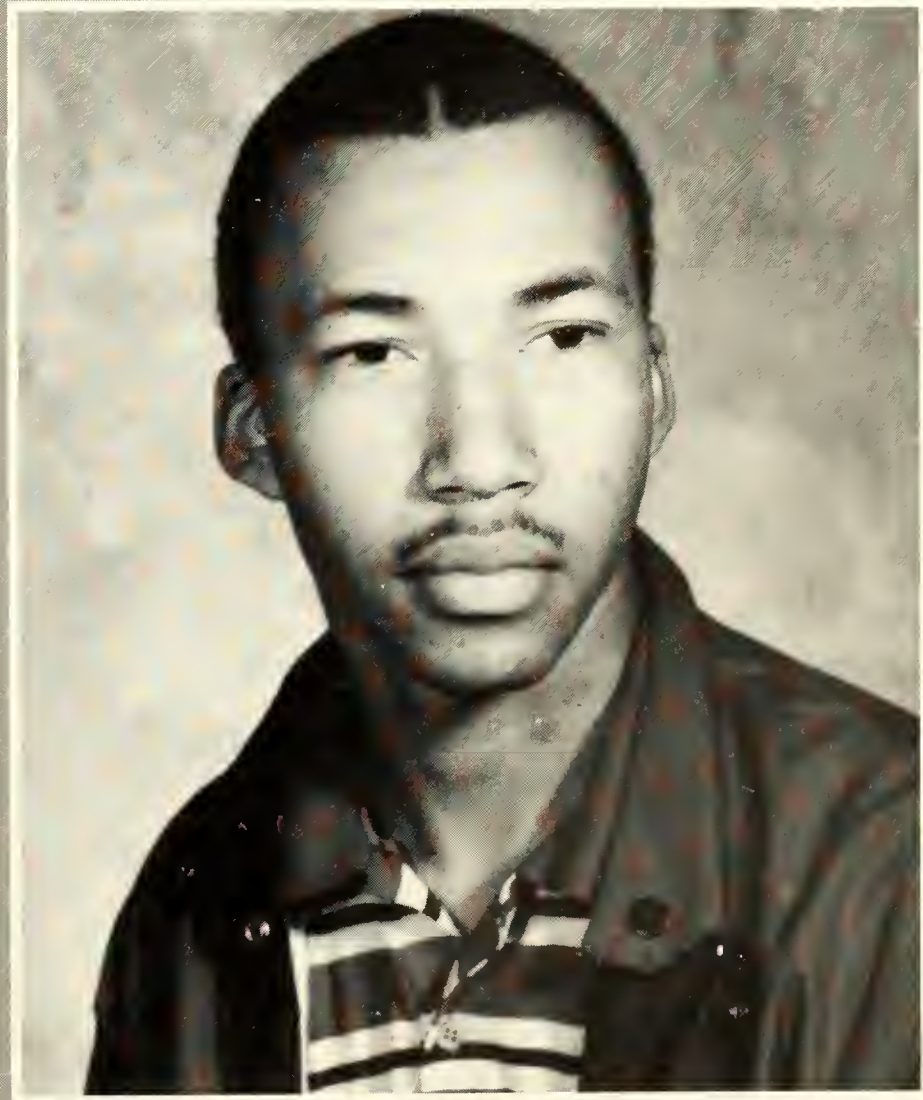
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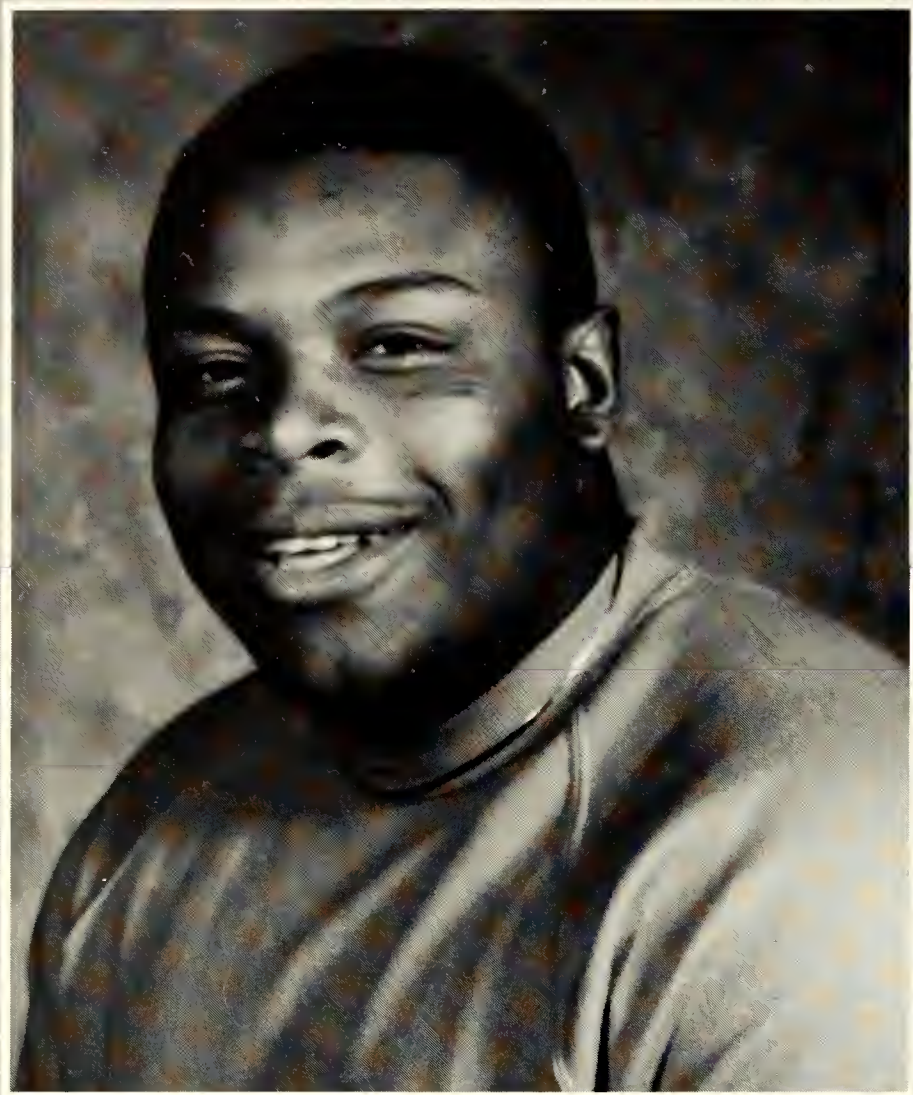
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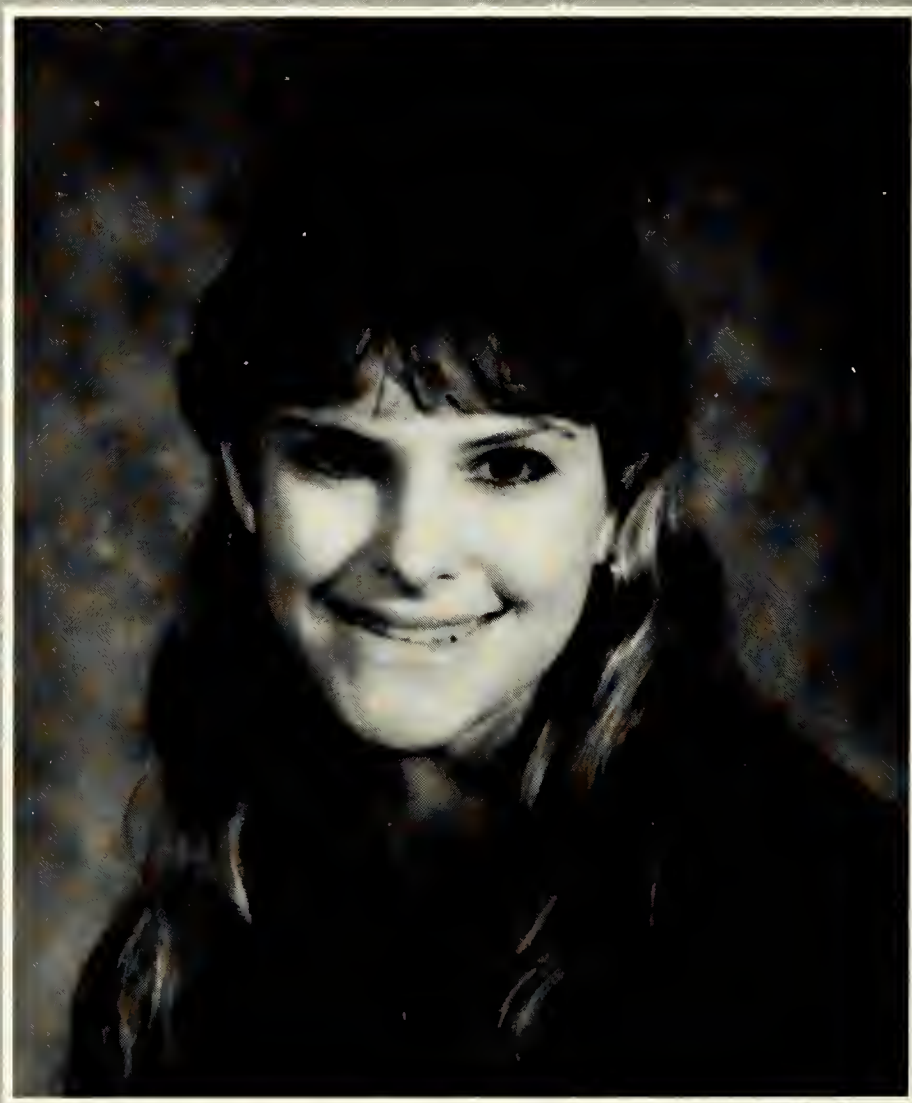
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Wise, Patrick



Woodfin, Kim



Wright, Beth



Wright, Christy



Todd, Yates

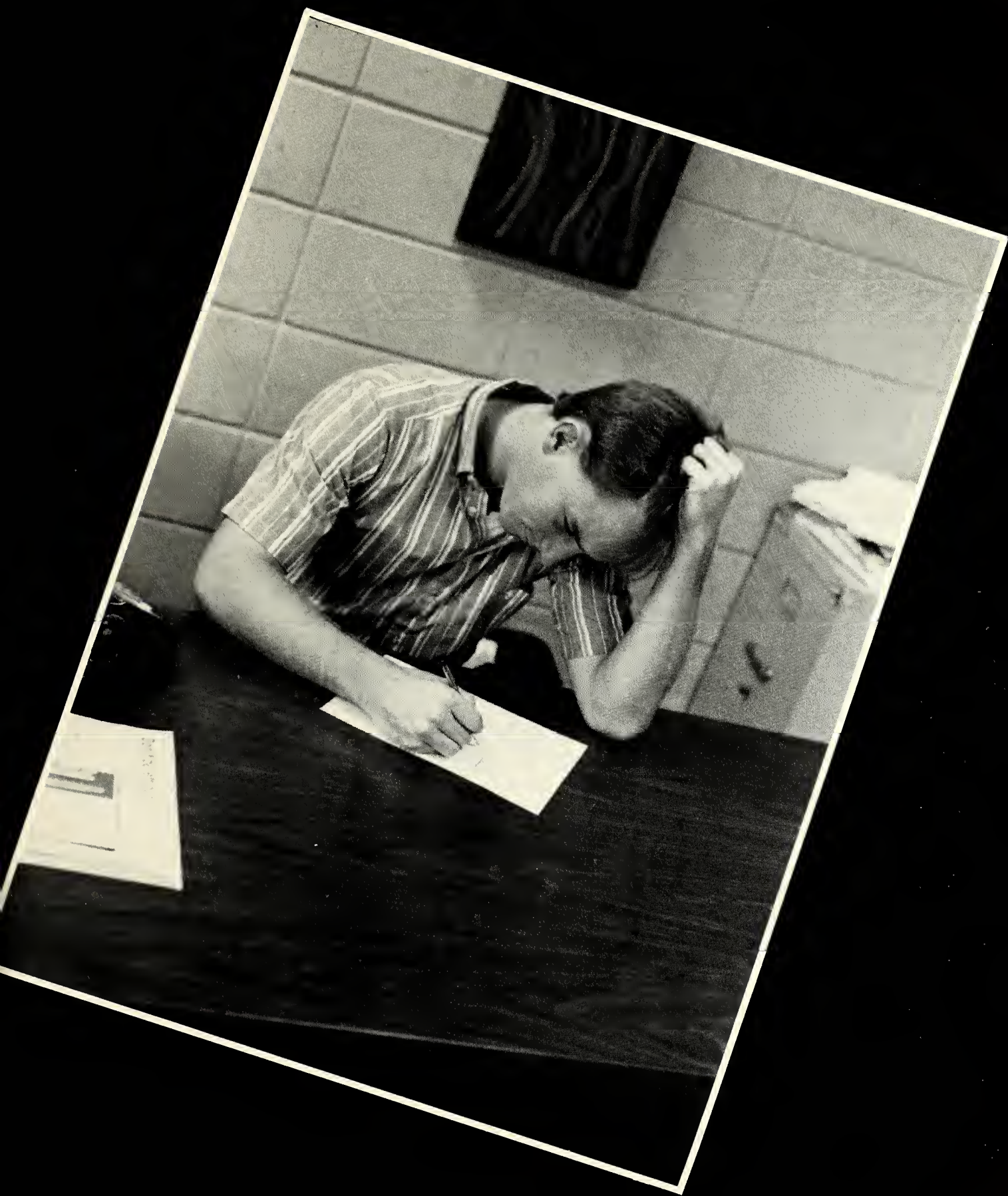


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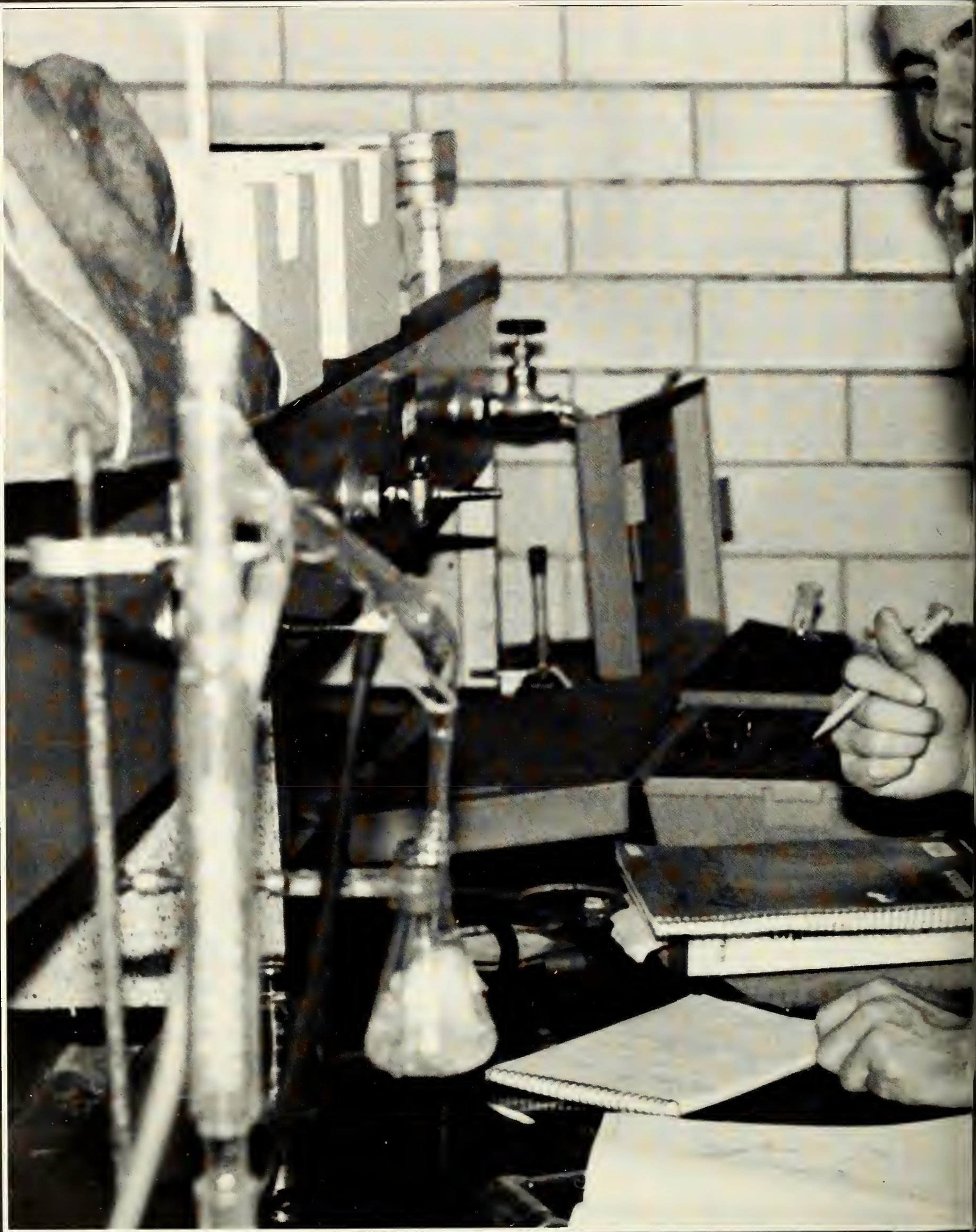
















Alumnus of the Year: John Meacham



The 1989 Yearbook with great pride dedicates the 1989 Lion to Dr. Annette Crickard.

Twenty-five years ago the students at EMJC dedicated their Lion to Dr. Annette P. Crickard. This is part of their dedication:

“Because we appreciate her for the sterling qualities she has exhibited as a guiding influence for the youth of our college . . . ”

Those words are as true today as they were in 1955. Dr. Crickard has led a life we all could envy. She has earned a Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina and taught at several institutions including EMJC and Mississippi State U., gained national recognition as a humanities scholar and poet, and acquired an international reputation as a Fulbright Professor. Not many with such honors can claim to have retired to raise 2 orphaned grandchildren, and retired from home life to teach again at one of her first stops — EMCC. Such a life should serve to inspire us all.

Again, paraphrasing the previous Lion:

We proudly dedicate this, our 1989 Lion, to

DR. ANNETTE P. CRICKARD.

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A NOTE FROM THE EDITOR:

It's hard to believe this is the last page that I'll be typing for the yearbook this year. It was quite a challenge to layout an entire book in a matter of days.

I'd like to thank Mrs. Linda Jackson who helped me get started in a time I didn't think there would be a book. Also Dr. DiMichele for allowing me to use the Collegian's pictures and copy. And especially Stevie who helped me complete the book.

I do hope you enjoy the book, and if you don't: lie! I wish next year's editor all the luck in the world.

Roberta Miller
